in bed in the morning, I missed the various little dramas—the principal characters played by Pincher and the tradespeople—of which I had long been the silent audience. The butcher's

companied by growls of "Gis out, you beast," ow entered silently; the banker's apprentice, a mild and farinaceous lad—who proffered bo Pincher the raspings of black loaves and usu-

Pincher the raspings of black loaves and usually endeavored to propitiate his enemy by addressing him as "poor fellow"—now entered silently; the fishmonger—generally made one wild scuttle from the garden-gate to the kitchen entrance, and upon whose track Pincher usually hung, as the wolves upon Mazeppa's, now walked slowly up the path and whistled. Then I knew that Pincher was gone indeed.

I engaged the services of an unintelligible erier, and had a description of my dog bellowed reand the neighborhood. I brought the printing art into play, to portray Pincher's various attributes, and all the palings and posts within a circle of two miles burst out with sa crubtion

circle of two miles burst out with an eruption of placeards, of which the words "Lost" and

"Dog" were, without the aid of a powerful reroscope, the only legible portion. I concocl an advertisement for the Times newspaper.

patiently awaited the result of these vario schemes. They had results, I allow. I receiv at least twenty letters from sympathizin persons, who stated that in the event of n not recovering my lost favorite, they we in a position to provide another in I place. I suppose that on the events of the state of

I need not say that my intimate friends came

man in Regent street to some old dowager.

Pincher has returned. He brought back a ruffled coat, a torn ear, a flereeness of eye which bespoke a recent trouble. I afterwards learned hat he had been a principal in a combat held n an adjoining parish, where he had acquitted aimself with a certain amount of konor, and

on.—There is an old saying that threatene cople live long. Perhaps this saying may a ly as well to places as individuals; and if s lay account for the fact that Wilmington

An Expedition to the Interior of Africa.
The Paris Monde announces that an expedition is being prepared which is to ascend the Niger and visit the interior of Africa, under the command of Captain Magnan. The expense is to be defined from private sources, and the Africa.

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MACKEREL FISHERY .- The catch of mackerel along the shores of Prince Edward Island this year is reported to have been more abundant than for the last twelve years. A larger num ber, it is said, could have been taken and preserved, but the ashermen did not wish to do so-there being a great scarcity both of barrels and sals.

THE CAMBIS ARE COMING-How they Come .-A Southampton paper gives this account of the shipping of a female camel and her young one, which lately arrived there to be sent to New York by the Bremen mail steamer New York: They were accompanied by an Arab keeper. by coaxing with a bag of oats to get her on board. The young eamel—about the size of a pony, and covered with beautiful soft silky pony, and covered with beating soft sincy hair—stuck to his dam. As the tide was about to ebb the pilet on board the ship became impatient, and called out: "Have the animals shipped." A number of the German passengers on board the New York rushed on shore, and, amidst shouts of laughter, took the young camel ap in their arms and carried him bodily on to the steamer and the ship was obliged to leave the steamer, and the ship was obliged to leave the side of the dock immediately, leaving the she camel behind. The young camel began to any in the most pitiful manner on being sepa-nated from his dam, and the latter, hearing the eries, moaned distressingly; her eyes were moist-ened with tears, and her head was slowly and solemnly moving to and fro, looking for her young one. At length she was put into a horse-box and slung on board a steam-tug and taken out to the New York, which waited in the stream for her.

A DISREPUTABLE MONARCH.-The King of Oude is a thorn in the side of the British Government in India. A writer from Calcutta says

He is a very disreputable example of the retired monarch. His estate at Garden Reach is in a disgraceful state, and the other day some of his dissipated followers sallied out and made an attack upon two or three Europeans who happened to stray into this compound by mistake. The place is a convenient centre of debauchery and licentiousness. The King now owes about a million sterling, although for ten years past he has been receiving a revenue of £80,000 a year. During the whole of that period he has never moved outside the house but on two occasions, when he went, against his in on two occasions, when he went, against his in clination, to the fort. He spends his money of the harem and rare birds, the collection in each and varied. It is a singular fact that the native families increase largely when dethroned, and decrease when reigning. Thus, the King of Oude, the Nawab Nazim, and Gholab Mahomed (all prisoners and semi-state prisoners) have such multitudes of children that the princes must, necessarily be paupers in a couple of must, necessarily, be paupers in a couple of generation—except in the case of Gholab Mahomed, who, thanks to the liberality of the English Government, is heaping up riches rapidly. On the other hand, all reigning native houses, whether Hindoo or Mahammedan, are in perpetual danger of extinction. If it were not for the principle of adoption, which enables

WOOING BY THE AUSTRALIAN BLACKS .- COURT wooling by The Australian Blacks,—Court-ship, as the precursor to marriage, is unknown among them. When a young warrior is de-sirous of procuring a wife, he generally obtains one by giving in exchange for her a sister or some other female relative of his own; but, if there should happen to be no eligible damsel disengaged in the tribe to which he belongs, then he hovers round the encampment of some other blacks, until he gets an apportunity of other blacks, until he gets an opportunity of seizing one of their leubras, whom, perhaps, he has seen and admired when attending one of the grand corroborries. His mode of paying his addresses is simple and efficacious. With a blow of his pulle and efficacious.

cannot help it—they were made mean; they will grind the weak and rob the poor; their lips will deny what their hearts know to be true and just; they are mean—but they cannot help it; help us, Spirit of Charity, to triumph here over our strongest temptation, and love instead of hating these—with a love too faithful to be mistaken for indulgence of their baseness." I have often smiled, remembering these words, but I believe that few could have smiled hearing them, for each word struggled out and fell ponderous and full of sorrow.—Fraser's Magazine.

There are said to be in the United States fifty thousand heathens. I dol gods are wor, hipped in two heathen temples in San Panisco. The Chinese have here are said to be in the United States fifty thousand heathens. I dol gods are wor, hipped in two heathen temples in San Panisco. The Chinese have here are said to be in the United States fifty in two heathen temples in San Panisco. The Chinese have here are said to be in the United States fifty in two heathen temples in San Panisco. The Chinese have here are said to be in the United States fifty in two heathen temples in San Panisco. The Chinese have here are said to be in the United States fifty head of this establishment.

Louisa Pyne, the prima donna of English opera, lately appeared at the benefit of a London actor in a speaking part in "Poor Pilli-deny Panisco" and the work of their evangelization of constant temperature when also; but his adversary had three. The matter through a Russian summer and winter—every thing that ma can think of to render observation of constant temperature through a Russian summer and when the value is a twenty years has been employed with unvaried success. The celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment.

Louisa Pyne, the prima donna of English opera, and the challenge. derous and full of sorrow.—Fraser's Magazine. I is an inviting one for Christians of every sect.

A FRENCH STORY OF THE DEMI-MONDE-A INANCIER IN DIFFICULTY.—The London Court Journal has the following from its Paris corre-

urned from Trouville, from Biartz, from Ems-laden, and Hombroug, where she has been eigning triumphant for many months. The rst thing she finds gives matter of great wonmarried during her absence, and without her aid! But ample revenge does she take, and, by dint of perseverance, discovers the manner in which this marriage was brought about. A certain fair young lady, well known to Paris demimonde, had long since attached herself to one of the richest and most respectable financiers of the place. It has been believed for many years that a union would ensue, and nothing could be more natural, seeing that the lady, having already wheedled the financier out of more than

ecome, of course, equal.
But the financier awoke one fine day to a asunder the bonds by which he was thus held bound. A voyage to the Isle of Bourbon, for the interests of the house in which he was a partner, was chosen as the excuse. The determination was kept secret from the lady, and a short journey to the south of France served as a pretext for the hurry and the pressure of business. But the lady, whose father is said to have been head gardener at Trianon, was too fully impressed with hereditary wisdom to allow any step of the kind being taken without her concurrence, and she began to make her preparations for her short journey to the south like-

even match; but the financier had admitted kind friends into his secret, while the lady, having no secret to keep, proceeded in the coolest and most collected manner possible in her business of preparing for the trip. Bonnets and hats of every kind, dresses with trains, and dresses with loops, dresses with rains, and dresses with loops, dresses with zig-zag trimmings, and dresses with man's cont-tails were all howeits and when bought and tried on, and packed; and when length all was ready, and nothing more re-ined but to wait till "business" allowed the ancier to depart, she sat quietly down with tience and resignation under present mess to think of the havoc and desoion she meant to carry into the ranks the rivals gathered in vast numbers, hether at Biartz or Bayonne, at Mar-illes or at Nice, and—every where else.

evening.

In the midst of this puzzling work she wa disturbed by the entrance of the optician, of whom the financier had ordered a telescope which, if not ready in time for his departure from Paris, was to be sent to Bordeaux tha

shousand pounds, almost the whole remnant this fortune, if she would consent to return others! The bargain was struck, the deed draw shore: The bargam was struck, the deed drawn up on board; and before the vessel had fairly steamed out of port the successful demi-monde was on her way back to Paris, richer by her day's work than many of her fellows who had been toiling away their lives.

But if every act is respectable for its motive, that of our heroine must be regarded as sublime, for in a few days was posted up at the Madeline

Conscription in France.-From an interesting article in Temple Bar Magazine, we copy

the following: In France, when a lad arrives at the age of wenty-one, he is liable to be drafted into the was enjoying himself. I remonstrated with him rmy. To the poor fate is inexorable; to the on the shoe question, and he seemed somewhat army. To the poor fate is inexorable; to the wealthy she affords a loop-hole, a chance of escape in the shape of a substitute. Within four and twenty hours of its birth, every infant is carried by its nurse and its father, or some other relation, to the Mairie, and there its ame and sex are duly entered into 2 vast volume in the registry office. If it be a boy, it is followed about by the police all over the country. Jeannot's parents cannot move from one place to another without giving notice to the commissiare of his migrafion; and when, years after this civic persecution, heenters the threshold of manhood, the luckless lad finds himself invited by the Minister of War to present himself at the military bureau.

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Too well he knows the meaning of that ominous invitation, and, with beating heart and heavy steps, obeys the summons. He knew that it must come; his mother knew that it must come; his mother knew that it must come; Jeanette knew that it must come; yet none the less sorrowful he goes, and they accompany him to the bureau, and none the less cheerful they behold him descending the steps with gay colors pinned to his cap in mockery of his misfortune. For a misfortune it is regarded.

Few, very few Frenchmen, however valiantly they fight in the field, however loudly they afterward talk of the glory of arms, rejoice o'the wisp chase after the problematic Mar-shal's baton, which every French soldier is told be carries in his knapsack. If anything could reconcile him to his lot, or soften the horrors of reconcile him to his lot, or soften the horrors of this forcible abstraction from his family, it would be the idea of promotien, which characterizes the French army; but even this fails to cheer or to compensate him for the serious check which his prospects in life receive. A cloud has descended thick and dark upon his hopes, upon the delicate little projects of love and matrimony he had formed, and at twenty-one he is compelled to resign himself to a barren, if not vicious course of life he deteats, abandoning designs he had probably cherished from his youth.

is the social phrase of the conscription.

To show how poorly voluntary enlistments man with superior education ever remains long

Wives, GERMAN AND ENGLISH .- The two

hedged in by powerful neighbors, and known of all men as "the battle-ground of Europe," presents a pleasing spectacle. The most densely populated country in Europe, it is peaceful, industries and few With the latter of the country of the country

opera, lately appeared at the benefit of a Lon-den actor in a speaking part in "Poor Pilli-

[From the Dublin "The Irish People."] LOST-MY DOG PINCHER. - I saw Pincher last hree mornings ago, leisurely straying round he garden, with the strap of the baby's shoe

But that long and golden day of liberty, which thone with such effulgence as to dazzle the eyes of the world, ended in a night of gloom and unjugation. Venice became a slave. Wrapin profound mourning, she laments day and night over the loss of her national independ-

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass Their gilded collars glittering in the sun;
But is not Dorla's menace come to pass—
Are they not bridled? Venice lost and won?
Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done!"

and to hand, face to face, he cannot encount ovments, lest their masters should deem then Joyments, lest their masters should deem them eeutent with that infamous repose which submission wrings from oppression.

Though Venice is subjected by brute force to Austrian authority, though there
"An Emperer tramples where an Emperer knelt,"

"An Emperor tramples where an Emperor knelt,"
the true government of the Venetians—that
which they chey—is "the Secret Committee."
What that secret committee is, who are its
members, no one in Venice knows, least of all
the Austrians. It is this secret committee—always invisible, but ever present—which locks
the theatre and shuts the ball-room. Let us
picture to ourselves one of those magnificent
palaces which tower in beauty and majesty beside the saver waters of the historic largoors. palaces which tower in beauty and majesty beside the azure waters of the historic lagoons. Weary of the heart-breaking monotony, the dismal gloom and silence which brood over Venice, the lady who owns this palace throws open her apartment to a few chosen friends. The old lustres glitter with new wax-lights, and the pictures of Titian and Paul Veronese glew and palpitate on the walls, and the young beauties of Venice come flocking in to cheer and crowd the rooms. But at the first sounds of the piano a terrible explosion is heard, and the startled company become pale with alarm.

"The pleasant place of all festivity."
The revel of the carth—the mask of Italy."
This tendency was encouraged by the Austrans, who were happy to see the Venetians for getting the absence of liberty in the presence enjoyment, when one morning the committee

princess of — was presented to the Empress Eugenie at Schwalbach a few days ago, and the timost interest and sympathy were excited by her story. The lady is well known all over

ng used violence to compel other men to join hem in a strike. According to the evidence iven, it appears that some of the men persuad d their companions to enter into a coalition fo the 22d by the armed force, and the offen ers were arrested. The charges having been fully established, the Tribunal condemned seven of the p.isoners to be imprisoned for six weeks, fifteen for a month, five for a fortnight, two for a week, and all conjointly to pay the costs.

The London Era speaks of standing by the grave of a little child "taken from the soil to come," We think that substituting the word "eyil" for "soil" would make it read better.

AN EXAMPLE.—Byron has sung in magnificent verses worthy of his theme the glories of the Venetian Republic, and extolled the splendors of the thirteen hundred years of uninters. While Venice sat in state, throned on her hundre was nowhere to be found. Visions of henceforth unworried stocking-heels, unsnapped-at
ankles rose before that damsel's mind as she
said they'd looked everywheres they had, and
nothin' wasn't to be seen. I was not crushed
by the intelligence. I knew my dog's extensive,
visiting list, and thought, that, finding he had
overstayed his time, he had probably accepted
the hospitality of a friendly kennel, and was
then engaged in baying the moon, and conducing to the sleeplessness of a neighborhood unaccustomed to his vocal powers. But, as I lay
in bed in the morning. I missed the various little

Her thirteen hundred years of needed done.

The sad but beautiful picture which has been drawn by Moore of Emmet's mistress is perfectly true of Venice. Deprived of freedom, her heart buried in the grave of her beloved, she turns coldly from the gaze of those strangers who present her with the festive garland and was her to be merry. No! She is inconsolable! woo her to be merry. No! She is inconsolable Her master can chain her; he cannot make he jig and dance in her manacles. Breast to breast hand to hand, face to face, he cannot encounter the strange intruder whom she hates; she cannot thrust him out. The time for that struggle has not yet arrived, but in the interval at least she can weep. No benevolent viceroy—all smiles and mendacity, all amiability and deceit, all blandishment and treachery—can beguile her into undignified mirth, or maks her children lose in their individual enjoyments the heavy memory of their national less. Her theatre—perhaps the most magnificent in Europe—is silent as the grave. That theatre, so spacious and splendid, which so often resounded with the siren accents of melodious song, is closed. The patriotic Venetians deprive themselves of theatrical enjoyments, lest their masters should deem them

venetian has been hitherto found daring enough to refuse obedience to this second warning. We must, however, inform our readers that the bombs used by the committee have hitherto occasioned injury to no one. They inspire fear, but do not inflict death, and in no instance has the Austrian Government succeeded in apprehending the mysterious conspirator by whom the bomb is projected. The projectile is perfectly conspicuous, but the hand which hurls it salways invisible. The agents of the committee move like phantoms without awaking a noise, casting a shadow, or leaving a footprint, amid the labyrinth of canals on which Venice stands. Let the committee make, a sign, or murmur a syllable, and the whole population bows its head and obeys.

While awaiting the day of open insurrection when all Venice will rise in arms and battle against oppression, the Venetians have resolved to oppose their conquerors with this passive resistance. It was not enough to arsume an appearance of mourning—to drape her limbs in a funeral pall—Venice has become apparently breathless, pulseless, and lifeless.

When the Austrians first appeared in Venice and for some versus effort the resulting sank here.

steep hills in the neighborhood of Lausanne, she was accosted by a beggar woman, holding by the hand a poor blind girl, for whom she was imploring alms. The girl looked gentle and sweet-tempered, resembling in no way the harsh vixen whom she called mother. The inmate of the carriage had fallen into a doze, and the woman bade the girl sing to arouse the lady. The song was a vulgar ditty belonging to the district, with no romance to insure attention, and yet it woke the lady from her trance; something in her voice reminded her of a sister

will send them a box for the season. But he An old Democrat of Belfast, named Christo-pher Gray, aged 103 years, has voted for every Democratic President from Washington to Deuglas, and veted for McClellan on the 8th

The Mayoress of Bassingstroke, England, having given birth to a son, the citizens presented her with a silver cradle worth £5,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Late News from Shenandoah Valley. The Enemy is Heavily Reinforced. Attempt to Flank Sheridan's Position Maryland & Pennsylvania in Danger. Sheridan's Army Leaves Cedar Creek It is Falling Back to Winchester. The Move is a Matter of Convenience To Get Nearer the Base of Supplies Another Attack by Moseby's Guerillas

Lord Lyons is Dangerously III. A Discussion on the Gold Question. From the Department of the West. Capture of an Entire Rebel Train. Gen. Banks's Return to Washington. Rumer that he will Supersede Welles The Forthcoming President's Message Southern News from Rebel Papers. Large Union Fleet Below Dutch Gap. Proceedings of the Rebel Congress.

Grant Moving on to Wilmington. The Evacuation of Atlanta Denied. Affairs Along the Mississippi River. SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

infringement of Brazilian sovereignty, in the invited to attend. capture of the Florida in one of her harbors, NOTED REBELIN WHEELING.—The notorious will be substantially the transmission of a despatch by saying, that this Government will be glad to receive and give a favorable consideration to any proposition Brazil may have to make. Of course there can be no difficulty where both parties are equally desirous to

The question of using the power of the Government to give stability and security to commercial transactions by keeping gold down to a announcement of action on the subject is pre-

nounce its readiness to anticipate the payment of the January interest on its gold-bearing bonds. The money is lying idle in its vaults and may Sheridan's army broke camp at Cedar Creek

on the 9th, and fell back toward Winchester. This movement, which is purely a matter of convenience for getting near the base of supplies as the roads bocome bad, has been only delayed thus long to prevent the copperheads rom distorting it for political ends into a de-

fever, and is scarcely expected to recover.

FORT SMITH, ARK., NOV. 8. Price turned west from Cave Hill on the 4th. On the 6th Gen. Thaver moved a force up the north side of the river from here for the purpose of attacking Price, but fearing that Cooper would move toward Fort Smith with 7,000 men, he thought best to return.

Thayer can hold Fort Smith against Price and Cooper united, and he has sufficient supplies for the present. He has plenty of artillery and an abundance of ammunition.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

most effective condition.
Our despatches from the front represent that
the rebels were some days ago in force at Staunon, and that it was their intention to move on

our uniform, on yesterday morning attacked near Charlestown a small train belonging to Sheridan's army which was guarded by a

On arming negroes, he says it would seem pro-

roops, and is said to be fortifying the place with the determination of standing a siege.

At a recent public dinner in Matamoras one of Maximillian's officers gave the toast: "The union of the Southern Confederacy and Mexi-co," which was received with great applause and the performance by the band of the "Bon-

CINCINNATI, NOV. 12. The Gazette's Nashville dispatch denies the reported evacuation and burning of Atlanta and destruction of the Chattanooga and Atlanta

. Washington, Nov. 12. A gentleman from the Valley to-day states that the larger part of Sheridan's army is in the neighborhood of Winchester, while the enemy is at New Market, receiving reinforcements.

There has been no action in military movements recently. New York, Nov. 12-M. The City of Washington sailed to-day for iverpool with \$700,000 in specie. The Georgiana sailed for Southampton with \$42,000 in

CINCINNATI, NOV. 12. River risen 5 inches; 19 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Rain last night. Light snow this morning.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12, M. Flour quiet, but held more firmly; superfine held at \$9 25.09 30. Wheat steady at \$1 95.02 00 for red. Corn in good demand, ear \$1 18.08 1 19; shelled, \$1 27.08 1 18. Oats, 78.07 c. Rye, \$1 45.08 1 50. Whiskey

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, M. spring, \$2 50 for Milwaukee elub.

Corn \$1.78 in store. Oats better at 97½ for Western aftoat. Pork dull at \$59@39 59 for mess, \$41 25@41 50 for new, and \$58@35 50 for prime.
Lard steady at 21½@23½c. Whiskey at \$1.78½@1.74 for Western. Petroleum quiet at 45c for crude, 70@71c for refined in bond, and 87c for free.

Stocks lower. Sterling exchange quiet. Gold opened at 244 and closed at 243.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE HOSPITALS .-General Banks returns to Washington this A meeting is to be held at the small hall of the vening simultaneously with the circulation of | Masonic Temple, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, a rumor that he is to take the place of Mr. | to make arrangements for providing a good Welles at the head of the Navy Department. Thanksgiving dinner for our sick and wounded The President has done nothing about his soldiers. All persons interested in the good message. He will begin its preparation early cause, chaplains, and surgeons; members of the next week. There is reason to believe that in Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, and of the Sanithe course to be adopted with reference to the | tary and Christian Commissions, are cordially

bushwhacker, Henry Williams, who, it will be remembered, did so much damage in Missouri, was seen in Wheeling a few days ago, and left on Monday for parts unknown. He is well known all over Calhoun county, and, should he get a band together, he will do as much damage in Virginia as he did in Missouri. Shortly after the battle of Wilson's Creek. Sterling Price gave him command of 100 mounted cut-throats. His first act, after Gen. Pope evacuated Springfield, and had crossed the Osage river, was to steal in discussion at the Treasury Department, but the the night time into Warsaw, and burn the town, all the money, and escaped across the pontoon

native of Southwestern Virginia, but has spent most of his life at sea. We would not be sur prised to hear of him on the lakes before long,

Many years ago, the Williams boys made

On Menday evening last, two men, strangers, and of suspicious appearance, passed through Troy, Davis county, Iowa, and stopped to stay all night at the house of a Mr. Gore. Three citizens, Mr. Wallace, his son, and a Mr. Duffield, guerillas, determined to arrest them. They them, they shot him dead. They shot his son three times, mortally wounding him. They snot at Dunield several times, but missed him. They then knocked him down with a revolver. They then knocked him down with a revolver. and rushing out of the house, succeeded in makto the brush in regular guerilla style. The par-

Parr, residing near John Gawthrop's, in Harritop's Home Guards. Parr was standing in the were eating supper when the fatal fire occurred.
Parr was arrested some months ago on suspicion of offence. The arrest took place at his own ains the force accompanying this train. They had probably been sent ahead of the main portion of his retreating army by Price, with the mined to remain all night in Parr's house. During the night he escaped, and kept out of which he was shot.

PRICE'S RETREAT INTO ARKANSAS.—After the fight at Newtonia, Price continued his retreat into Arkansas, closely followed by our troops. point the pursuit ceased. Price has, no doubt,

was shot to death at Charleston, Kanawha, on were robbing and murdering the Union people

the rebel army, in retaliation for the murder of Major Wilson, of the Federal service, which was to have taken place at St. Louis on Friday, by direction of the President has been postponed until further orders.

Wife's motto: Grievances and babies wer made to be nursed. (Boston Post.) Oh yes but both may be handed over to husband while

seback, wearing the same gaudy sashes.

The Russian authorities in Poland have arrested a gardener for allowing a white and red dahlla to grow on his premises, it being deemed a political demonstration. Nature often rebels

mend itself to the judgment of Congress, it is suggested that, in addition to the duties here-to performed by the slave, he might be advantageously employed as pioneer and engineer laborer, and, in that event, that number should be augmented to 40,000. Beyond this limit and their employment it does not seem to be desirable, under existing circumstances, to go. Broad moral distinction exists between the use of slaves as soldiers in defence of their homes, and the incitement of the same persons for insurrection against their master. The subject is to be viewed by no one therefore solely in light of policy, and our social economy when so regarded. I must dissent from those who advise general levy and arming of slaves for duty of soldiers, but should the alternative ever be presented of subjugation or of the employment of slaves as soldiers, there seems to be no reason to do but what should then be our duty.

The Herald has despatches from Matamoras, dated the 27th ult., which say Comea, late Republican Governor of the place, having become an Imperialist, has been sent on an expedition after his brother, who is at the head of a band of guerillas.

President Juarez is at Chihuahua, with 2,000 thought the determination of standing a siege.

prise everybody except his army no one need doubt. A goodly portion of the army, I learn, is advancing toward this city for the purpose of receiving its pay. Many paymasters are already here, and more are coming. The army hails with gladness the presence of these officers, and their visit has long been wished for and expected. Many of the troops are entirely penniless, not having received their dues for from eight to ten months. When it does come, much unhappiness may be averted, though it is doubtful whether the miseries already occasioned by its absence can be forgotten entirely. THE TROOPS TO BE PAID. doubtful whether the miseries already occasioned by its absence can be forgotten entirely, while the brave men rejoice in its present possession. The lot of a soldier is sometimes an extremely hard one; but, when hardship is added which might at times be prevented, the responsibility should be of double weight and the punishment equally heavy upon those who, by their indifference or carelessness, bring this amount of suffering upon the soldier.

WEARY OF CITY LIFE. Frequently, when passing along the streets and mingling with the soldiers, I have enter-tined the idea that many were tired of the tained the idea that many were tired of the hum-arum life they were leading, and were anxiously awaiting for the order from their commander which would recall them to the excitement of a campaign. Were there as many sources of amusement here as in cities further north, perhaps the case might be different; but where there are no amusements except those which may be found in witnessing the follies and contortions of a few itinerant negro minstrels, who constantly repeat their stale witticisms until that which was intended to excite the applause of their audiences only serve to fill the minds of all with disgust, then none will be surprised that a soldier can be more happy, and can find more to attract the mind and amuse it while on a campaign than while remaining in a deserted city, even though it be filled with beautiful houses, and in the midst of a naturally astractive country.

tiful houses, and in the midst of a naturally attractive country.

BUSINESS.

The only thing which has claimed to have the appearance of business has been that which sutlers; and fancy goods dealers have transacted. If I have not given it the proper name, I most humbly ask pardon of the soldiers; for they are the only ones who have been obliged to patronise these enterprising firms, and who have submitted to the extraordinary scale of prices which they have adopted. One hundred and fifty per cent would be considered a fair profit by all who purchase, but when from three to five hundred per cent is realized, an outraged soldiery should at least offer some kind of a protest; and even a poor news correspondent cry aloud at the imposition. The hotels which opened with so great a number of guests, have been obliged to relinquish the immense patronage which, they enjoyed, and close their doors; but whether from the want of the necessary supply of provisions, or through the persuasive eloquence of an order from some officer duly authorized to issue the same, I am unable to say. But when corn-bread and pork, properly prepared, is worth four dollars per day in a hotel, officers as well as soldiers begin to appreciate its value when wholesomely cooked in camp and furnished at government prices. in camp and furnished at government prices.

APPEARANCE OF THE CITY.

The city has undergone quite a change in its appearance since our army first entered it. Many fine residences have been forn down, and many

CARELESSNESS. As I close, I learn that Major Chas. Bunce, Surgeon of the 59th Illinois infantry, when about to leave for Chattanooga, was shot in the right hand, by a drunken soldier, with a Spencer rifle. The wound will prevent him from

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.] THE FASHIONS.

PARIS, Oct. 15, 1864.

Look out for your commas. The Chief Constable of a Canadian village certified that he had arrested a man "for attempting to marry bir wife, being alive."

The President without its in Poland have an interest of the president of the proposal properties of the proposal properties and graceful. The collection at this fashionable mogasin of mantles, bonnets, mourning linguise, and jewellery is distinguished by good taste and elegance.

M. Du Challiu writes from Africa that he has shipped a batch of gorillas to the British Museum, among them a live one. He expects to be absent two years,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

President Lincoln has beyond doubt re ceived two hundred and thirteen electoral votes to twenty-one for General McClellan. We think the popular majority will be about 350,000, without including the votes cast in Tennessee Arkansas, and Louisiana, where there were no legal elections. Twenty-two States for Lincoln, three for McClellan, and eleven "wayward sisters" comprise the United States constellatio of thirty-six stars.

The vote of Kentucky is coming in very slowly, and it is hardly necessary to give the results in scattering counties until we can re- ties of Garrard, Lincoln, Boyle, Merceive them officially from the Secretary of State at Frankfort, and put them in tabular form. We think McClellan's majority will not be over 25,000, for the storm was nearly universal, and Anderson, and Spencer, being the Third Disthere was an exceedingly light vote polled on that account, the roads and streams having been impassable.

THE ESTIMATED PRESIDENTIAL RESULT.

Mr. Lincoln's majority is one hundred and ninety-two votes. The result is overwhelming, and we defer to the voice of the majority spoken so potentially. The secession movement was the result of a minority's refusal to submit to steamboat from taking hogs out of the State the clearly-expressed verdict of the nation. which prevents the feeder from selling of Mr. Lincoln had received 1,866,452 votes, while 2.463,811 persons cast their suffrages for Douglas, Breckinridge, and Bell, so that Mr. Lincoln though obtaining a minority of the votes, was constitutionally elected, having received a ma- to pack this fall. When these representation iority in the electoral colleges. He now is a were made to us, we thought it proper, for the majority candidate in all essentials, and mos heartily do we beseech the high and might Ruler of the universe to direct and prosper all explanations as our own farmers and stock his consultations to the safety, the honor, and the welfare of the people, and the establishment of peace and happiness upon the best and surest undations. It was from no factious opposition to the President that we opposed his re-election. When the rebellion had assumed such a bold and menacing front that the loyal hearts of the country rallied to the defence of our nationality, and it was found that all conciliatory measures were rejected with scorn, we gave our entire energies to the policy of the Administration. We need not recur to the fatal errors which, in our mature, conscientious and patriotic judgment resulted from a change of that original policy. We believed that the President had erred in interpreting the law and the constitution: that he had mistaken the limit of executive authority, and had interfered with both the other co-ordinate powers of the government, and, therefore, we could not continue our advocacy of his measures. No honest man can condemn us for this course. Whenever he was right nour judgment, it was not only our duty, but our highest gratification, to support him, and whenever our conviction were that he was wrong, and that his policy was dangerous to the integrity of the constitu tion and the liberties of the people, we endeavored to rally around us a party which we earnestly hoped might be able to defeat his re-election. The unparalleled majority which he has received we accept as an evidence that the American people do not fear his policy as tending to the subversion of constitutional liberties and we shall look to the future of his career with hope. The bitter rancor which has been excited, will, we trust, be allayed, and not be again aroused. The nation has decided that it was not expedient to "swap horses"

while crossing a raging stream; and we must, therefore, trust our safety to the old nag, in the seems to us that proposals by advertisehope that he will be able to bear us over the ment should have been issued for hogs detorrent of civil strife. We are enlisted during the entire war for the preservation of the old Union and the old flag his stock to any purchaser but the Governwithout a single star undimmed. Such has ment, will be obliged to submit to the prices been our position, despite many terrible threats which the agents may offer. There is no disof personal violence and annihilation. We are for the old constitution, too, for we believe that | price, but, if the wants of Government are so a State has a right to make its own laws and regulate its own affairs, provided they do not ence, and in whose wisdom we have an abiding the liberty of speech and the right to control our journal as a free press. We shall always distinguish between discussion of any inchoate policy which the Administration may foreshad ow and opposition to the execution of measure which have received the sanction of national legislation. Resistance to law because the law is distasteful to a particular interest or party, can never be palliated. Thus we opposed in its very inception the policy of arming negro troops, but when Congress authorized their enlistment, it became a duty to submit to the law. It is far better to acquiesce temporarily in the requirements of erroneous legislation than to place ourselves in factious opposition, which may have a tendency to produce seditious movements. The true corrective is in the popular intelligence, and the stern arguments of experience, To these the public press can always appeal, and it therefore becomes the duty of the journalist to discuss with sincerity an administrative policy, pointing out its departures from what he conceives to be the legitimate path, and giving grow the former. We have heretofore exit all proper credit, encouragement, and support where he can cordially acquiesce in its pinions. We have now to co-operate with the President as we have done in the past, to crush out the rebellion, and to bruise the head of the serpent which has struck its fangs at the peace and security of our Union, and we must do this in the most effective manner, without putting on any drags to impede the war-chariot of th nation in its proud swoop toward victory President Lincoln, on the evening of the election, was serenaded in congratulation of his success, and in a short speech he said he believed-and he trusted without personal interest-that the welfare of the ountry required and the best interests of the nation were to be subserved by the support and indorsement of the present Administration; that he earnestly believed the consequence of last Tuesday's work would be of lasting advantage, if not the very salvation of the country. There is a deep solemnity in these asser tions and in his thankfulness to God for the manifested approval of the people, while disclaiming any taint of personal triumph and without impugning the motives of those who opposed him. We detect no self-commendation n this speech, but a confidence in the position of affairs, and we cordially trust it manifests that he feels himself to be master of it. We shall await with anxiety the reassembling of Congress and the developments of future policy, which will be given in the annual message of the President. We hope that they will be o such a character that loyal Kentucky can cheerfully indorse them. We have been earnes in our support of the Government, and we shall be glad to have it in our power to show our selves equally earnest in the advocacy of Mr. Lincoln's administration of the government We know that he has vielded to radical pres sure in the belief that he could make his administration more advantageous by uniting all sections of his party; but now that he is secured in his second term, he cannot be constrained by such influences, and can afford to give more to his country than to that party. He regards his re-election as an "evidence of the people's resolution to stand by a free government and the

to our country.

rights of humanity," and he gives thanks to the

Almighty for this manifestation. Let him ad-

minister his functions as the head of a free gov-

ernment, and let all his action, be directed to-

ward the maintenance of the rights of human-

ity, and blessings and benefits will be the result

rather have another chance at Semmes.

Hog Product of Kentucky .- On the 28th The telegraph agents at the eastward the information from his headquarters to those shape of dispatches, with Georgia news from owning or feeding hogs in Kentucky that the New York and Washington city to this point We have been fully advised of General Sher overnment desired to secure the surplus hogs in the State, and would pay a fair market value man's plans, but we have regarded it of the first for all that were for sale. He stated that it was mportance to their success that they should not be made public. We may now state that not intended to limit the amount deemed necthe despatch which the Indianapolis Journal essary to be packed for family use, but he hoped published lately, detailing the burning of Atlanta, hat all would willingly sell to the Governmen any excess over their personal wants, and not is not true, but the railroad leading from the allow so much to be packed in the country as city northward to Chattanooga has been rento invite raids for its capture. Major Symond dered unserviceable and the iron has been rewas intrusted with the details of the business moved. Hood was driven into Alabama three and has selected agents for designated districts, weeks ago, several hundred miles from Atlanta, as follows: C. T. Worley for the counties of and Sherman, leaving General Morgan, with Woodford, Jessamine, Fayette, Clarke, Madisufficient force to manage Hood, started for son, Montgomery, Bath, Bourbon, Scott, Macon, Andersonville, and other points on his Nicholas, and Harrison, being the First way to the seaboard, to strike either at Charles-District; E. H. Burnside for the counton or Savannah. He goes with about sixty thousand men and thirty days rations, but supcer, Washington, Marion, and Casey, being the plies and forage will be found on his way. He will have all the artillery requisite for his pur-Second District; J. Shelby Todd for the counties of Oldham, Trimble, Henry, Shelby, Franklin, poses, pontoons, sappers and miners, and an efficient construction corps, though there are trict; V. P. Armstrong for the counties of no important streams to impede his progress. Meade, Hardin, Grayson, Edmundson, Barren, Like that of the eagle, for a time: Metcalfe, Green, Hart, Larue, and Nelson, being the Fourth District; B. H. Bristow for the counties of Allen, Warren, Butler, and west of

the Cumberland river, being the Fifth District

Owen, Gallatin, Grant, and Boone, being the

We understand that these agents are author

ized to give eight cents per pound, delivered in

Louisville, and V. P. Armstrong, Esq., informs

us that he will pay cash or checks on the city for

all purchases. We do not know what arrange-

ments the other agents have made, nor whether

Major Symonds, who is Commissary of Subsist-

ence at this post, will pay in cash or certificates

of indebtedness. The desire, as we understood it.

is to purchase from those who have fattened

hogs for sale, and not to interfere with those

who have raised for their own use, but it is

proper that precautionary measures should be

used to prevent advantage from being taken of

the necessities of the Government and keep

down all speculation. We learned that orders

had been issued prohibiting any railroad of

packing out of the State. A Government pack

ing-house is to be established in this city under

the control of Maj. J. S. Speed and Robert

Floyd, and no other persons are to be allowed

purpose of allaying all apprehensions, to make

application directly to Major Symonds, for such

raisers were desirous of obtaining. We accord-

ingly wrote to him as Commissary of Subsist-

ence, and he answered our enquiries in detail

Answer.-The Subsistence Department desires

and expects, by the measures adopted, to procure and pack 100,000 hogs in Kentucky durin the present season, and does not wish any mor

people.

2d. If no one in the State is permitted to put up bace or pork, as it is rumored will be the ease, can a farme or dealer put up all the pork he may have or purchase Answer.—I have always stated, and now state that I have no desire to restrict or interfere with such packing as may be necessary for the want of the people, either in the country or the town and cities. Rumors and apprehensions should not be accepted, and commented upon as fact when parties have full opportunities of gaining exact information.

Albany, or Jeffersonville?

Answer.—I have engaged with different agents to procure and deliver to me as many hogs as farmers are disposed to sell. The price I agree to pay for the hogs when delivered here is fully equivalent to the price paid north of the river.

My desire and intention is that farmers shall receive as much as if they had sold to regular peachers.

In conclusion, let me thank you for your cour-

eous treatment of this question, and let me a f you, on behalf of the Government, the san

or joint of the same of the sa

We can assure Major Symonds that we are im-

pressed with solicitude for the interests of the

Government, and, at the same time, we are

anxious that the people of Kentucky should

have as fair a show as their neighbors. It

livered, or for pork and bacon when cured,

has changed his mind. The obvious ef

Kentucky farmers and stock-raisers to submi

cost of corn will preclude the possibility of keep.

ing their hogs long, while in Indiana and Ohi

packers will put down all they can get and hold

on for the inevitable rise. The Commissione

of Agriculture has furnished his tables for the

year, and these show that the number of fatten-

ing hogs in our State has decreased three and

eight-elevenths as compared with 1863.

We shall not, therefore, have as many

hogs by about forty per cent as

we raised last year, and the supply will be inade.

quate for our home wants. This mode of selling to

the Government may greatly inconvenience our

citizens, for in the cattle districts some farmers

do not fatten stock at all, but attend exclusively

to cereals and root crops, and these are ex

changed for hogs with the graziers, who do no

pressed our hope that the Commissary Depart

ment of the army may get as much pork and

bacon as is required, at the lowest prices, but

we do not believe that the object will be attained

by the imposition of an indirect tax upon Ken-

upon any other State, as far as we know.

tucky, which is an unequal tax, as it is not levied

We believe that the arrangements of Major

Symonds, who of course acts under orders, are

judiciously made, and that he is solicitous to

protect the interests of our people, while he is

carrying out the wishes of the Government.

We refer to this subject in order to place it, in

all its aspects, before those with whom it origi-

nated. Our belief, amounting almost to confi-

dence, is that the line of policy we have indi-

cated would give the Subsistence Department

advantages in the general market as a buyer,

and carry out the spirit of the law, which re-

quires all proposals for supplies to be adver-

tised, and allotted to the lowest bidders, who

can give security for the execution of contracts

Query.—How much money did the senior Editor of the Louisville Journal offer a certain rebel to swear to a false affidavit a few weeks ago against the Editor of this paper? Has the trade been perfected, or was the bribe offered not large enough?—Nashville Times.

We aver that we not only never offered to pa

for, but never asked for, never desired, any affi

davit or certificate against the Editor of the

Nashville Times. His quinine letter was given

to us by the chief civil officer of the city in

which the Editor was acting at the time of the

occurrence of the transaction. We don't know

we don't care, what sort of request for an affi-

davit the Press challenges us to forswear, bu

forswear, but swear.

fort on Saturday evening.

this month, which will be the 24th

Independence.

there is none to be forsworn. This we don't

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., diedf

this day thirty-two years ago, and was the last

survivor of those who signed the Declaration o

Governor Bramlette, who was in our city

ast week on public business, returned to Frank-

President Lincoln's Proclamation for

Who has the naming of our war vessels

t was highly improper to name one of them

The leading dish in the current number

Thanksgiving appoints the last Thursday in

as follows:

and A. W. Holeman for the counties of Carroll

Sixth District.

But he will be heard from in due time, and we do need feel the slightest apprehension of

In the meantime, General Gillem in East Tennessee, and General Thomas in West Tennessee will hold Hood, Forrest, etc., in check, or if the rebels want a fight, they can be gratified. The outlaying detachments have all been concentrated, and many of the towns abandoned, which we have held for the past few months. They were of no value in a strategic point of view after the fall of Atlanta, and the concentration will render West Tennessee and Kentucky perfectly secure. The situation is thus: Thomas confronts Hood's whole army whenever it dares to advance, and Sherman three or four days ago was five hundred miles in Hood's rear, and the "great flanker" was on his road to the Altantic. He will be heard from between Thanksgiving day and the 1st of December.

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October 17, 1864.

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and he fought his men with reckless desperation. After routing the militia, the guerillas started for Owsley county, made a raid on the town of Proctor, and robbed the stores of goods were without arms, and incapable of offering a defence. The marauders appeared to care more for good horseflesh than anything else, and the best animals were "confiscated" by them at every point visited. From Owsley, they moved into Wolfe county, and made an attack on Compton, the county-seat. The citizens had obtained information of their approach, and were prepared to give them a warm reception. A brisk little skirmish ensued, in which the outlaws were speedily routed. Captain J. A. Stamper, of the militia, learned

of the movements of South, and, with twelve mounted men, started in pursuit of the band. At Devil's Creek, in Wolfe county, he had a slight skirmish with them, orcing their retreat. No one was injured by the firing. Captain Stamper then made a sweep across the country, and, by rapid riding, found himself in front of the marauders, on Holly Creek, Breathitt county. He charged the outlaws, and drove them back in confusion. Lieutenant South fought bravely, but his men deserted him, and, severely wounded, he fell or ten annual instalments, with the privilege, if from his horse, and was made a prisoner. It the payment of any instalment be found inconappears that he is a commissioned officer in the | venient, of receiving from the company in lieu rebel army, and was sent to Kentucky on recruit- of the original policy a paid-up policy for a ing service. The men whomhe had rallied about him, were a desperate set, and their only object in joining him was of robbing and plundering the people. A number of papers were found on the person of South, among them an order to proceed to Kentucky, collect absentees, and obtain recruits for the rebel armies. An official document, signed by Colonel Candell, directed Lieutenant South to make preparations to sub sist two hundred men at Breathitt Court-house also instructing Lieutenant Strong to have meal prepared, out of which bread could be manugred. Erom this, it is inferred, that Colone ndell is advancing into that part of the State

ith a strong column of mounted men. Subsequent to the wounding and capture of Lieutenant South, a deserter from Candell's camp arrived at Irvine, Ky., and stated that the advance of the rebel Colonel's command, fifty men, had arrived in Breathitt county, and the main force was following a short distance behind. There are no Federal troops in that portion of the State, and the militia can offer but feeble resistance to so formidable an advance. It is presumed that the rebels have entered the State for the purpose of obtaining horses and

SOLDIERS' VOTE IN THE FOURTEENTH CORPS We have received the following by mail from Kingston, Ga. General Sherman was unwilling to have them forwarded by telegraph, for fear the location of the troops would be prematurely made public and reach the rebels :

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13th Michigan	220	401
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14th Ohio	55	173
26th Missouri	8	249,
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and 3d divisions of the 14th corps, and they comprise all the forces that were at Kingston on the 9th, but where they were on the 10th it is premature to state. The votes of the various regiments show them to be quite full, generally, for there is a large percentage in each of persons unqualified to exercise the elective fran

BOLD KOBBERY .- A Government employ was knocked down, badly beaten, and robbed o \$240, on last Friday night, by three men who met him near the Rock City Mills, at the foot of Cherry street, in Nashville. The unfortunate man had just received six months' wages and was op his way home to his family. The time wher, the outrage occurred was about 10 o'clock, and in bright moonlight. All that he remen hers of the occurrence was that three men approached him, and one spoke to him. As he turned his head to see who it was, he was struck a violent blow and rendered insensible. Nash ville is full of desperate characters.

Wood's THEATRE.-Mr. Edwin Adams, one of the most promising of the young actors of our country, will initiate an engagement this evening in the character of Hamlet. When last here, he performed it with great satisfaction to a very large audience, and, as it is regarded as a test character, it was pronounced by our playgoers a most creditable effort. Let another large audience to-night confirm the decision which was made on the previous occasion. We do not think that it will be reversed.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- Miss Emily Thorne, the accomplished commedienne and vocalist who performed here last season a very acceptable engagement, commences another this evening. She appears as Paul in the Pet of the Petticoats, and all the music incidental to the piece will be sung by her and the company. Miss Thorne is an accomplished actress, and we are confident that she will receive a large share of the public

A negro soldier, who is charged with attempting to take the life of a brother companin arms, was yesterday forwarded from rracks No. 1 to Alton, Ill., to be confined at hard labor in the prison at that place. It is to be hoped that the dusky warrior may serve his country "faithfully and well" in his new position. Priceless is the boon of liberty! Alexander Talbott, whose character is not

above suspicion, was arrested yesterday, charged with having robbed a gentleman, on Tuesday last, of eight dollars in money. Thos. Ridge, who is now in jall, is implicated in the same affair. An eight-dollar theft is never profitable, especially when you have a partner, and forced

Albert Cotton, a gentleman of color and freedom, was arrested yesterday, charged with assisting negroes of Kentucky to escape into Indiana. His partner in the business was nabbed on Saturday, and furnished lodgings in the jail. The two enterprising darkies will figure in the Police Court this morning.

NEW Music.-We are indebted to D. P. Foulds for the song "Sweet Genevieve," the poetry b Thomas B. Long and the music by J. C. Meininger, published in his neatest style; also for a Hymn, as sung by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Albany, "Come, Holy Spirit," composed by Geo. Wm. Warren.

Four deserters were received under guard from Indianapolis yesterday at Barracks No. 1. They are en route for their regiments, where they will be tried by court-martial for their

Hoop's Movements .- It is hinted that Hood intends to attack Memphis, uniting his army with Forrest's, and making a desperate struggle to regain a footing on the Mississippi. James Higdon was yesterday released

from the Barracks Prison on subscribing to the oath of allegiance and giving bond in the sum of \$5,000 to keep it inviolate. S. and D. Frazier, citizens, charged with

disloyalty, were yesterday released from prison and arrest on taking the oath of allegiance to nited Stares Government. We are indebted to T. D. McKay, news agent on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad,

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tion shown in the above table. This plan of paying for a policy by a defirite number of annual instalments must commend itself to every thoughtful man, as it obviates one of the greatest objections to life in urance, namely: the uncertainty of being able to continue the customary payments of the premiums during the latter years of life. The additional charge is not very great, and the rates are believed to be lower than are charge d by anylife in surance company in the United States. All policies now issued by this company gparticipate in the surplus, the whole of whit n-now amounting to nearly twelve million s of dollars, and increasing at the rate of 'one million and a half per annum-is divided in the most equitable

manner among the policy-holders. The Mu-

tual Life Insurane'e Company is represented in this city by Messors. Thomas S. Kennedy & Bro., whose office I's at No. 413 Main street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. MILITARY PRISON STATISTICS .- An examination of the books in the office of Capt. Jones, Com missary General for rebel prisoners passing thy ough Kentucky, reveals some interesting lacts. Since October, 1862, forty thousand prisoners have passed through the Captain's han and been confined in the Military Prison at Louisville. When we consider that Louisville is Louisville. When we consider that Louisville is but one point at which prisoners are received from the armies of the West, this great number shows how largely the rebel forces have been depleted in two years of warfare. The tables

below are valuable as statistics of the official transactions of this office for the past year:
PRISONERS OF WAR TRANSFERRED FROM THE
LOUISVILLE PRISON SINCE NOV. 1, 1863.

	Field, Staff,	Non-Com. Officers and Privates.	Political	,
	November 34	. una Privates.	prisoner	s.
	December220	6,162	2	
	January 98	798		
-	February 76	746		
	March 10	209	2	
	April 35	279	6	
	May 48	1,693	23	
	June124	2,023	3	
,	July148	3,247	6	
	August 66	1,271	43	
•	September 43	505	4	
)	October 58	1,235	14	
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	955	18,638	103	
	REBEL DESERLERS DI	ISCHARGED FROM T	HE LOUIS	,-
	VILLE MILITARY P	RISON SINCE NOV.	1. 1863.	
	November		89	2
,	December		59	
	January			
-	February			
	March		10	
	April		8	5
	May		5	7

Total ... James B. Marshall has retired from the editorship of the Cairo Daily Democrat. Joel G. Morgan succeeds him.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ET Everything in Furnishing Goods, and Hats or Furs at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth streets.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.-Dr. Gardner, formerly of London, England, Oculist and Aurist, operator on the eye and ear, who has been meeting with great success in the principal cities of the United States since his arrival in this country, respectfully informs the citizens of Louisville and vicinity that he has taken rooms at the Louisville Hotel, Parlor No. 117, first loor, and can be consulted daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 to 6 P. M., on deafness noise in the head, catarrh, discharges from the ear, scales in the ear, accumulation of wax in the ear, polypus in the ear, obstruction of the

eases of the ear and air passages. Artificial eyes inserted without pain, and perfectly resembling the natural eye. Operations for cataract, strabismus or cross eye, artificia pupil, &c., skilfully performed, and all diseases of the eye and ear treated, and every operation in aural and opthalmic surgery performed by Dr. Gardner.

eustachian tube, and all acute or chronic dis-

Anyone desirous of having my opinion of any case relating to either the eye or the ear will, at all times, receive the same candidly. If application be made in person, I am generally able to inform the inquirer whether or not a cure can be effected. If not, whether relief can be given, and to what extent. sun&mon A new stock of underwear at Green &

A new stock of gloves at Green & Green's.

To Cigar Manufacturers. The eigar manufacturers.

The eigar manufacturers of the city of Louisville are requested to meet in the back room of the Assessor's Office, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, on Thursday afternoon, the 17th inst., at three o'clock, as matters of the greatest importance to all will be brought before the meeting. By order of n12 e&m&Suntd SAM. B. McGILL. A new stock of ties at Green & Green's.

The McGill Club. The McGill Club will meet at Beck's Hall on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., at o'clock. Every member should be present, s business of importance will come before the neeting.

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Scotch plaid, green, blue, ruby, white, and ack velvets; Velvet ribbons, three qualities;

Cloak and dress trimmings, ornaments, &c.;
Two hundred pieces beltings, all shades;
Imitation guipure laces, veils, &c.;
Ostrich plumes, tips, and pompons;
Added to the largest stock of millinery goods
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LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE e Committee for the association for the ensu

First Ward-Robert H. Snyder and James T. Second Ward-Wm. White and Wm. F. Ru Third Ward-Pat Campion and Wm. H. Rob son. Fourth Ward—Samuel H. Baker and Clark Fifth Ward-Joseph T. Tompkins and F. (

Sixth Ward-George W. Herbert and S. Hart-Seventh Ward-R. A. Robinson and J. B mith. Eighth Ward—Wm. Kendrick and W. H Ninth Ward—Andrew Graham and A. P. Cocl Tenth Ward-D. Spalding, Jr., and B. H

Eleventh Ward-Ed. Wurts and J. C. Robin-A committee was chosen to look out for a itable location for a general depot for the use the Association, consisting of Messrs. H. arkhardt, Robert J. Elliott, and Wm. Kaye. The Association then adjourned, to megain in the City Council Chamber on Frida vening, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock. All mem bers of the Executive Committee, and such la lies and citizens as feel disposed to participal in aiding the Association in its benevolent of jects, are requested to attend.

JOHN W. CLARKE,

Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fine oom and supper will find the same by calling t the Ormsby House, W. A. Clark & Co., on Iain street, between Fourth and Fifth. Rooms have been furnished in the best of style for the ccommodation of ladies and gentlemen.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices, 516 Main Street, up Stairs.—One hun-PRICES, 516 MAIN STREET, UP STAIRS.—One hundred and ten cases of goods in the Millinery and dress-trimming line have arrived at 0tis & Co.'s wholesale Millinery establishment during the latter part of the week. The encouragement they receive from their customers here, added to the demand they have for all kinds of goods in Nashville, Knoxville, and Memphis, have induced them to buy largely in the East. Their customers are well aware of the assortment they keep on hand and the prices they sell at, and, although goods are steady now and will cerulthough goods are steady now and will centainly advance during the week, yet they will continue to sell at last month's prices till fur P. S.—OTIS & CO. have wholesale Millinery stores in Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville, and consequently have every advantage offered large purchasers.

REWARDS.

FROM OUR STABLE, ON WEDNESDAY evening, Nov. 9, a dark brown HORSE, pony built, about 15 hands high, hind feet white, short thin mane. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving him at our store, 308 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

12 d6 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

Three Cows Strayed or Stolen,

Strayed or Stolen, A HORSE AND BUG from A L Symmes's office, corner of Fifth st after 5 P. M., a gray HORSE, 15½ hands high, 10 yo old, slightly fica-bitten on the neck—large, low bug A suitable reward will be paid if they are returned the coal office.

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SUCCESSORS TO HART & CO.,

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436 MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF CLOTH-ING of HART & CO., will continue the business at their old stand, and will be pleased to see the old customers of the house, and hope to make it to our mutual advantage to continue their business connection. Are now receiving a full assortment of Goods in that line. Merchants visiting the city will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING TO Messrs, CHAMBERLIN, TAPP, & CO., who will continue the business at our old stand, and we take pleasure in recommending them to our friends, castomers, and merchants generally as being worthy of their patronage. n5 d2mis HART & CO. CANVAS-BACK DUCKS

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PARTIES IN NEED OF THE ABOVE WORK will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. F. W. MERZ, Louisville Iron Works, nl e&m3mis Green st. bet Second and Third.

H. GILLISS. GILLISS & HARNEY, Bankers, Also receive Money on deposit, buy and sell A neri Gold, Stocks, Bonds, and Government Securities

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200 BOXES AND CASES MUSSELMA hacco, lbs;
350 boxes and cases Navy lbs and ½ lbs "
75 boxes Black Sweet 10's "
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30 butts Edmonds' 9-inch Bird's-Eye "
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In store and for sale by

e and for sale by GEO. W. WICKS, 315 Main st. TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

100 GROSS BLACK, WHITE, AND GILT BALL 10 dozen plain and fancy Shell Tuck Combs; 20 " Ball do

20 "French Corse's, white and colored; st received and for sale by TRABUE, DAVIS, & CO., all d3 608 Main st. SAFES! SAFES!

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100,000, DIFFERENT BRANDS, just received and for sale at New York factory prices by DoRN, BARKHOUSE, & CO., Commission Merchants, 428 Main st. WHISHEY! WINES! Star Candles! Star Candles! 1,200 BOXES CORNWALL & BROS. 140Z STA Candles in store and for sale low for cash.

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

On MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 14, will be acted Buckstone's Musical Comedy of the PET OF THE PETTICOATS. Paul (nicknamed Poll the Pet) Miss Emily Thorne All the music incident to the piece will be sung by the The performance will conclude with the Farce of SKETCHES IN INDIA,

GRAND MATINEW every Saturday afternoon. PRIOES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 obs.
Orchestra Seats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 & \$3; Second
Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts.
BUT Doors open as 7 and Curtain rises at \$4 to 8 o'clock.
BUT Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4
P. M. WOOD'S TELEATER, Corner of Fourth and Jefferson sts.

First night this season of the Louisville favorite the young and talented Tragedian Mr. EDWIN ADAMS. On MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 14, will be performed Shakepeare's Tragedy of

HAMLET. Mr. Edwin Adam This great play will comprise the entire performance of the evening. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon as 2% o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. PRICES OF ADMISSION-Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts

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Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 ets.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. CLOTHING, GENT'S UNDERWEAR, BOOTS AND SHOES NECK-TIES HOSIERY, AND FURNISH-ING GOODS AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 16, at 10 o'clock AUCTION SALES

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY, Nov. 15, at 10 o'clock A. M., will b

T. ANDERSON & CO.,

PUBLIC SALE.

ks Hemp; ks old Rye; lot Rye Straw; a suck Fiax;
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Thoroughbred Trotting and Saddle Stock for Sale by Auction,

LOUISVILLE, KY., NOVEMBER 30, 1864, AT 10 'clock, at Shockency's stable, corner Second and

uure bred Arabian mare, stylish under saddle. Also, five or six head of young trotting stock and a Shetland pony. Terms cash. C. C. Alfriend, Auctioneer. nl4 dtdccl BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF DRY GOODS FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, BUCK MITTS, CAR-

PET BAGS, MEN'S EXTRA CALF WATER-PROOF BOOTS, AND MEN'S, BOYS, AND YOUTHS' KIP are forced to retaliate accordingly.

The pickets in front of the 2d corps were briskly engaged the most of last night, and reports of musketry were at times continuous. This morning all is quiet. BOOTS AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY, November 15, at 10 o'clock, The morning all is quiet.

The Commissioners and Agents from Philadelphia who were arrested on a charge of issuing incorrectly printed blanks and tally lists, have been ordered to Washington for examination by the Secretary of War. They start this morning. 150 LOTS SEASONABLE DRY GOODS. At 11 o'clock,

A large and splendid line of FASHIONABLE READY-MADE CLOTHING (fresh stock, received since our last sale),

Extra blue and black Beaver-Coats; Pilot Cloth and heavy black Cloth Over-Coats; English Walking and Sack Coats and Frecks; Black and fancy Cassimere and Stitinet Pants; With a fresh stock of Black and fancy Carpet Bags and Buck Gauntlets ON WEDNESDAY MORN'ING, Nov. 16,

100 cases Men's extra Calf Boota;
75 cases/Men's, Boys' and Youths' Kip Boots;
25 cases heavy Negro Boots and Brogans;
With a variety of Women's and Misses' Winter Wear n12 d4 S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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three acres in Lafayette, on which are a dwelling and out-houses.

Another, on which are a blacksmith-shop, two complete sets of blacksmith's tools, with all the other perisl able property belonging to said decedant.

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CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STS.,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Latest from the Army of the Potemac. A Brisk Eugagement with the Enemy.

Terrible Hurricane in Calcutta.

110 Ships and 12,000 People Lost.

British Press on the Florida's Capture

Steamer Jura Wrecked near L'pool.

To the Associated Press.

explosion set fire to the town. All the buildings on Water street were destroyed. The town is now held by our gunboats and a small land force commanded by Colonel Wardros. Glory to Cushing for so brave an act, and glory to Commander Macomb for following it up and relieving a large portion of North Carolina.

A telegram was given us by Lieutenant Longworth, who has been in the town, and thoroughly acquainted with all the incidents of its capture. We learn that nine of the men who accompanied Lieutenant Cushing are prisoners, together with Paymaster Swann, who was wounded in the shoulders. Master's Mate Woodman, who was also one of the party is

dman, who was also one of the party, is

Mew York, Nov. 12.

The appropriations of the last Congress exceed

Gold is weak and lower, the speculative

ture, and the election of 11 Congressmen out of 14, which is a Republican gain. The same pa-per has assurances that all the Republican Con-gressmen in Iowa are elected.

The schooner Amelia, from Chicago, with

6,000 bushels of corn, is ashore forty mile orth of Goodrich. She is likely to be a total

were burned last night. Loss \$12,000, which is mostly insured.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.

The river is seven feet sixteen inches. The veather is cold, with indications of snow.

Flour unchanged and quiet; sales of superfine at \$9 25 for new and \$9 for old, and extra at \$9 40(39 50. Wheat unchanged; red \$1 95, white \$2 20. Corn and osts unchanged. Ryc \$1 45. Whiskey \$1 70. Provisions quiet; sales of green meats at \$12 78@19

Cotton steady; sales at \$1 41@1 44 for middling up

Flour-State and Western opened dull and drooping

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12, P. M.

LONDON, C. W., Nov. 12.

o, not including the interest on the

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.

Account of Recapture of Plymouth. Rebels Excited by Lincoln's Election

Augusta, Me., Nov. 12.

Two hundred and twenty-five towns give Lincoln 47,423, McCleHan 30,297. The same towns in September, gave Cony 45,618, Howard 30,116. The remainder of the State will not vary materially from this majority. The 30,000 votes yet to be keard from are about equally divided be tween the two. Lincoln's majority will be tween the two. Lincoln's majority will be tween the two. nearly 18,000 on the home vote, with from 5,000 to 7,000 on the soldiers' vote. Interesting News From Europe.

The Commercial's Washington special says: The Treasury Department will anticipate the payment of the January interest on the Govern-

The rebel authorities have made a proposition

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. A letter from Matamoras says: When Ger lejia was known to be advancing on the cit eigners has claimed the protection of their re spective Consuls. Mr. Beldin, formerly a mer chant of Brownsville, claiming to be rebe Consul, was recognized by Cortinas, and wa permitted to deliver certificates of rebel nation ity. Monterey is now occupied by a brigade French regulars. The stock market continues unchanged and

To the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.

The American has a despatch dated Roanoke Island, 2d inst., wherein, after the account of the destruction of the rebel ram Albemarle by "Brave Lieut. Cushing," the writer gives the following account of the recapture of Plymouth, N. C., by our navy, and the final result of that bold movement: Lieut. Cushing had accomplished a great deal and had been the cause of relieving a number of loyal men from distress and starvation. After that was done, the fleet under Commander W. H. Macomb proceeded up the river within a short distance of the town, when they came to obstructions, and, after exchanging a few shots, returned. On Sunday, the 30th uflt., the fleet proceeded to Roanoke river through Middle river above the town, and shelled Plymouth with telling effect. On Monday morning Commander Macomb steamed down the river, followed by the remainder of the fleet, and, while passing opposite the town, gave the rebels shell, grape, and canister to their hearts' content. Macomb then landed about 100 men from his ship, in charge of Lieutenant Dewer and Paymaster Sands, and they immediately charged on Fort Bateman, carried it, capturing about 40 prisoners. The rebels finding things rather too severe. ority for Lincoln in the Army of the James The Herald's special of the 20th army corps says: Rebel pickets are stationed at Edinburg a small place up the valley above Winstock The rebel Gen. Rosser, with a small force inforcements Early is to receive in the future is a matter of conjecture. It is quite well ascertained he has only been receiving returned convalescents and stragglers. The campaign in the valley is at an end. The rebels have no fresh troops with which to make demonstrations.

The World's correspondent of the 20th corps, with Sheridan, thinks that active movements may be looked for soon in that locality.

The World this morning acknowledges the defeat of Seymour, and says: We have lost the State, both on the electoral vote and Governor. Every additional return makes matters worse, for the majority is on the wrong side. But or the majority is on the wrong side. Bu

esignation on the 8th, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The iron-clad Dictator made a trial trip yes-She moved slowly, and steered away There is much disappointment among bout four months ago. She is iron-clad, nine

The World says: Gen. McClellan tendered his

The Post's Washington special says: Richmond papers of Thursday are greatly excited over Lincoln's re-election.

Hood is said to be marching on Chattanooga, and the rebels are confident that Grant is preparing for another battle. The rebel journals almost unanimously cenrable consideration to any propositions it ma

are to make.

A letter to the Post gives several instance of a similar character by great Britain, an hinks no trouble can ensue in the Florida cas. The committee for the National Sailors' Fai having expressed to the Department the belighted a considerable sum may be realized from a curiosity to see the Kearsage, now in Bost harbor, orders were issued to-day placing her their disposal for exhibition during the Fair. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The Milledgeville Recorder says: We regret that papers in Georgia advocate a Convention of States to authorize each for itself to make

The Memphis papers of the 10th say: Vote of Memphis—Lincoln 1,604, McClellan 2,623, which are informal and rejected. Detachments of Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Wisconsin Regiments give large Lincoln majorities. The 6th Tennessee cavalry gave a unanimous vote of the control of th s in the Confederacy and most hurtful to the se, and is calculated to exert the most unnanimous vote of five hundred and fifty for dependence. Such a proposition at this gloomy juncture of reverses in Georgia implies the abandonment of all hope of ultimate success, and in this respect is very objectionable. We Steamers from below bring 460 bales cotton for St. Louis. New York, Nov. 12. has been discovered, in which death to all who stood in the way was to be inflicted. The lead-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

day, Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, opposed the arming of slaves, and concluded with a resolution affirming that it was necessary to have a con-

In response to some inquiries, Mr. Foote said he was in favor of a convention of the Confederate States, to aid the Confederate authorities in arranging terms of peace. We had, he said more friends in the North than we had in either

Gold is weak and lower, the speculative movement being feeble, and the quotations ranging from 243@245, closing weak at 243. The Commercial's Washington special says: Sheridan handsomely checkmated the moves of Early on our flank. He has sent them back from their advance on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. New York, Nov. 12.

The Commercial's Washington letter says
Well-informed military men are sanguine of
Sherman's success, and declare that his army indrance. The naval expedition, which has raited nearly two months, is likely to start oon. The sword of Capt. Morris, of the Clorida, has been received at the Navy Department. It is of English manufacture, crowned with a lion's head and bearing the rose, thistle, and shamped on the bilt and blade with the The Evening Journal has returns from all but four small counties in Illinois, which foot up a majority for Lincoln of 30,000, a Republican majority of 18 on a joint ballot in the Legisland shamrock on the hilt and blade, with the Confederate flag.

Boston papers describe the reception of Capt.
Winslow, of the Kearsage, at Feneuil Hall as a very brilliant affair. A complimentary dinner is to be given him on Tuesday night.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 12

Rear-Admiral Porter, writing to the Navy
Department under date of the 10th, says: Some
days since I sent the steamer Stepping-Stone to
Mob Jack Bay to put a stop to smuggling there.
The Stepping-Stones returned the 10th, having
in tow two vessel, the Reliance and Little Elmer, captured for attempting to run the blockade. These vessels had no contraband goods on
board at the time of their capture, but they
were evidently engaged in a contraband business, as their captains could give no satisfactory
account of themselves. officers and soldiers returned to their proper Despatches from the Pacific coast, dated 9th in the St. Jo. papers, say San Francisco gives incoln 5,000 majority, and estimates that halifornia will give Lincoln 25,000 majority. Nevada and Oregon are both claimed for Lincoln 25,000 majority.

account of themselves.

Washington, Nov. 12. Washington, Nov. 12.

Loudon county, Va., is overrun with guerillas, who commit many depredations on peaceable citizens. Not long ago 150 of them dashed across the Potomac at Nathan's Ferry, 5 miles from Point of Rocks, and reached the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and robbeed some storehouses, &c. They were in the act of tearing up the rails and destroying the telegraph, when the

Lieutenant Cushing, the hero of the Albemarle affair, was serenaded at the Syracuse Hotel this evening. A large number of citizens joined in the compliment. Harrisburg, Nov. 12. Estimates made here from reliable sources pu the State between eight and ten thousand majority for Lincoln.

New York, Nov. 12. Gold closed at the Evening Exchange a

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. NEW YORK, NOV. 13. The Sunday Mercury has what purports to b

translation from a Bahia paper relative to the pater of the Florida. It says: After the cap-re of the vessel she was tied to the Wachu tion of her engines taken away to prevent her escaping. As she was going out the people gathered on the shore, and batteries were leveled at the vessel. Some men on the Wauchusett then fired revolvers at the spectators, which increased the excitement, but the vessels left the port

having been virtually driven out of the Em-We understand that the Brazilian authorities vere compelled to call out an army in order to

he money market begins to be felt in the conti-ble money market begins to be felt in the conti-cental cities. Heavy failures are reported.

The Herald's Washington special says: Gen.
Sanks has to-day been in consultation with the President at the War Department for several lours. It is supposed in the administration ircles that there a strong probability of his be-ng assigned to the Port Folio of the Secretary of War.

Secretary Stanton is understood to be very ill ith inflammation of the bowels. He has not een able to be at the War Department for the

past week.

It is reported that General Hancock, in consequence of the condition of his wounds, is to be relieved of the command of the 2d corps, and and assigned to the command of the Department of Washington, General Augur sacceeding him in the Army of the Potomac.

The deputation from different quarters of England who come to this country to attend the yearly Quaker meetings of the Friends at Baltimore and North Carolina, were, upon the application of the Quakers of England, who came to this country to be present, were furnished passes through our lines for that purpose, but were refused admittance within the rebel lines, and have, consequently, returned to Baltimore, and have, consequently, returned to Baltimore. and have, consequently, returned to Baltimore. The Herald's special with Sheridan says it is ated that several regiments of the old Marymal line, whose terms of service in the rebel my have expired, have recently enlisted in obby's command, which, by these accessions, ow numbers from 1,500 to 2,000 men. There we four regiments in his command. are four regiments in his command.

Gen. Stevenson, commanding the Military District of Harper's Ferry, has issued on order that no supplies purchased in Baltimore, or elsewhere outside of said military district, shall be permitted to pass through the lines south of the Potomac between the mouth of the Monocacy and Harper's Ferry. acy and Harper's Ferry.

New York, Nov. 13.

The Richmond Examiner says: The number of Yankee prisoners required to meet the demands of exchange of ten thousand on the other side are to be drafted from Andersonville and Dalton, Ga., and Florence, and they are now being forwarded to Savannah, from which point they will be exphanaed. The fleet carry oint they will be exchanged. The fleet carry-g the Confederate prisoners has already ached there. The exchange will be accom-ished the present week. The Examiner of the 10th says: There is ort, apparently authenticated, that thirty a-clads, with a number of torpedo-boats and asports, have lately arrived at City Point pend on the completion of the Dutch Ga

another assault without the aid of the fleet. It is the opionion that Sheridan will join Grant in the assault on the lines of Richmond and Petersburg on the south side whenever the sault is made. Great and, we fear, just com-aint exists against the laxity of the details, the last few days, it is said, almost as many en have been detailed as have been recruited om General Kempor. If this be true, it is tal fault. Never yet was indulgence, &c., un-The Enquirer of the 9th says: The rates at the otels has been advanced to \$40 per day, and pasding-house rates are equally as steep in

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13. Lieut.-Gov. Jacobs, of Kentucky, left for Vashington to-night, in charge of United States flicers, as a political prisoner. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 8.

In this city over 21,000 votes were polled. incoln's majority is over 5,000. The returns from the balance of the State so far are equally avorable. Lincoln's majority can hardly be SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 9. The returns from twenty-four counties show a majority for Lincoln of 13,266. Full returns will increase this to at least 20 .-

00. Oregon has gone for Lincoln by 1,500 to 0,000 majority. Nevada has gone Republican com 2,000 to 3,000 majority. The election verywhere passed off quietly. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 10. The news of Lincoln's re-election was received here at noon to-day, and caused great satisfa-

The steamship Nova Scotia, from Liverpool on the 3d, via Londonderry 4th inst., has passed this point for Quebec. Her dates are three days

oops are to make a simultaneous attack or e insurgents at different points in Algeria out the 5th of November for the purpose of t 64f 85c for rentes.

Italy.—The Marquis de Roggetio publishes a etter in the journals, setting forth that the greatest thing for Italy is not to consider only a

The Emperor of Russia arrived at Potsdam on

n October 2d, but closed weaker. The dis-ount market was very quiet. The unfavorable ourse of the continental exchanges and the ctive demand for dollars for China and Japan ed to the impression that a reduction in the ate of discount by the Bank of England may be still further postponed. The demand for iscount at the bank, however, was extremely work. The London and Liverpool markets are firm. ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN.

New York, Nov. 10. NEW YORK, NOV. 10.
The steamship Peruvian, Liverpool 1st, and meenstown 2d, arrived here to-night. Her dvices contain the following additional to the John Leech, the celebrated "Punch Caricarist," is dead.

A treaty of peace was finally signed at Vienna,

tifications.
In the terrific hurricane at Calcutta (October nly twenty are reported sea worthy. Fifteen ere driven from their moorings stranded and amaged. There is no serious loss of Euro-can lives. It is believed that a greater portion of the cargoes will be saved.

There is much excitement at Lloyd's in view of the heavy loss. The Japan allies silenced the Japanese forts, and forced themselves through the Straits of Simonoski with tifling loss. The Japanese sued for peace.

[Latest by the Peruvian.] Cork papers of the 3d contain the following e river were under water. The steamship Kangaroo, from New York, rived at Queenstown at 12 o'clock midnight the 2d inst. The steamship Saxonia, form New York, had

ont nazy at the time of the disaster, and the pilot mistook the lights. Efforts are to be made to float the two pieces, and tow them back, only six miles distant.

The Confederate organ in London gives the following relative to the capture of the Confederate steamer Florida:

The Confederate authorities in London have received a telegram, dated Lisbon, from Capt. Myrris, commander of the Florida, stating that she was captured on the 7th of October by the Federal steamer Wachusett, in the harbor of Bahia, Brazil. At the time of the capture, he Florida was lying under the guns of the Brazilian forts and the Brazilian fleet, and Capt. Morris was on shore. He is now on board the steamer Magdelena, bound for Southampton. The London Morning Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florida in the most andignant terms.

The Times says the capture of the Conféderate steamer Florida in the harbor of a friendly state was an act of simple piracy, when within neutral water.

The London Herald says that if the Washingon Government does not release the Florida, lithe martine powers will have the sickly.

the maritime powers will have the right to on are preparing a memorial to the Crown in chalf of Muller, on the ground of not being a stied with the evidence.

BRUTAL MURDER.—The Nashville Union of yesterday says: "Last night about han-past nine, a member of the 13th Regulars was shot in front of Governor Johnson's residence. Among the many different versions of this sad affair it is hard to tell what is the correct ac-Among the unally distributed what is the correct account. It is said that the soldier, who was not intoxicated, shouted for McClellan, and denounced Governor Johnson as a traitor. This was resented by the negro soldiers, hard words followed, and the unfortunate man was completely riddled by balls. Not less than sevenpletely riddled by balls. Not less than seventeen shots were fired at him, hardly at musket's length from his body. Two colored men were shot, also, one Green, a barber, mortally. We learned no names, as the excitement was intense, and, at one time, a riot seemed imminent. Thus ended in blood the negro jubilation of Saturday night."

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I thought of thee in the summer time,
When the sun sent forth it heat,
To ripen the orchard's rosy Ault,
And the golden ears of wheat.
And my thought of thee yas like the glow
Of the warmth that parched the land;
It beamed as the easters sunshine beams
On desert plains of sand. I thought of thee whon the autumn wind

Swept wildly o'er all and rale,
And russet leaves were carried away
On the breath o'the drifting gale.
And my thought of thee grew wilder them,
As wild as themoaning blast,
That seemed to sell with every sob
Of dead hope rushing past.

And now I think in the dim nights long,
When the stars shed out no glow,
And o'er rost and hill, and deep dark sen,
The winer fog hangs low.
And sad, sh, sad! is my thought of thee,
As I poder o'er and o'er,
On the many seasons lost in the shade
Of a sast that returns no more!

RETALIATION. GARRISON LIFE IN ALGERIA

In 1845 I was attached as Surgeon-Major to the military hospital of Constantine. This hospital rises in the interior of Kasbah, over a precipice of from three to four hundred feet in gight. It commands at once the city, the governor's palace, and the vast plain beyond, as far as the eye can reach. It is at once a comfar as the eye can reach. It is at once a comprehensive and a savage scene; from my window, left open to inhale the fresh breezes of the evening, I could see the vultures and ravens soaring around the inaccessible cliffs, before withdrawing for the night into their fissures and crevices. I could easily throw my cigar into the Rummel, which flows along the foot of the giant wall. Not a sound, not a murmur, came to trouble the calm of my studies till the evening bugle and drums, repeated by the echoes of the fortress, called the men to their quarters.

ters.

Garrison life had never any charms for me; I never could accustom myself to absinthe and run, or to the petit verre de cognac. Every one got accustomed to, and put up with, my retiring habits save a certain Lieutenant of voltigeurs, Castagnac by name, whom I must introduce to you in propria persona.
On my first arrival at Constantine, getting

down from the carriage, a voice shouted out behind me: "Tiens! I'll lay a bet that is one surgeonajor."
I turned round and found myself in the presare to the and the state of the presence of an infantry officer, tall, thin, beny, with a red nose and gray mustache, his kepi over his ear, its peak stabbing the sky, his sword between his legs, it was Lieutenant Castagnac, and who has not seen the same military type?

While I was familiarizing my eyes with his strange playsiognomy, the lieutenant had seized my hand. 'Welcome, doctor! Delighted to make your

nt and bar of the officers, united. We went in. How was it possible to resist the sympa-theta cad "Gil Blas!"

And yet I

had r. ead "Gil Blas!"

"Ga "con, two glasses. What do you take,
doctor— 'Cognac or rum?"

"Neith er. Curacoa, if you please."

"Curaco. 'a! Why not say 'parfait amour' at
once? Ah, ah, ah! you have a strange taste.
Garcon, a ga ass of absinthe for me, full to the
brim; be atten tive. Your health, Doctor!"

"Yours. Lia tenant!" "Yours, Liet tenant!"
And so I was forthwith in the good graces of

And so I was forthwith in the good graces of this strange man. But it is needless to tell you that the intimacy a did not last long. Castagnac had habits that we especially antagonistic to my own. But I may be the acquaintance of other officers, who joined may be a large man at the originality of his character. Among them was a young man of merit, haymond Dutertre, who said that he had likewher been obliged to drop his acquaintance, but that Castagnac having taken it up as a personal at, front, they had gone outside the walls, and he, Dutertre, had administered to him a severe chastisement, which

one or two successful duels.

Things were in this condition, when, about the middle of June, a malignant fewer broke out in Constantine, and among the hospital pater. "Fatimal oh, Fatimal." A circumstance that induced me to suppose that the poor fellow had experienced some disappointment in love, for which he had sought consolation in the abuse

When he recovered from his fits he would in-riably ask the same question:
"What did I say, doctor? Did I say anything?"
I naturally replied that he had said nothing of importance, and bade him quiet himself. But he was not satisfied, and after trying to

search my inner thoughts with his fierce eyes be would give up the attempt and resign himself to his couch, with the equally invariable glass of absinthe would do me a great deal of good."

One morning, as I was entering into Castagnac's room, I saw Dutertre, who was nearly convalescent, hastening after me along the passage. "Doctor," he said, taking me by the hand,

expose you to a relapse."
"Well, give me then two hours—the time to "It is impossible, my good friend. In another week, if you go on well, we will see what can

He withdrew, evidently deeply chagrined. I

Oh, nothing! he wanted to go out, but I

"Oh, nothing! he wanted to go out, but I could not sanction it."
"You refused him permission, then?" persevered the sick man.
"It was my duty to do so."
Castagnac said no more, but resumed his recumbent position with a grim smile, I was almost about to say a diabolical expression of countenance, which I could not account for, but which filled me with strange apprehensions.
That same evening my duties called me to the amphitheatre, where an autopsy claimed my attention. The so-called amphitheatre was in reality a vaulted dungeon, fifteen feet long by twenty wide, with two windows opening upon the precipice and looking in the direction of the

innumerable owls, small and gray-colored, with their feathers all erect, their green eves sparkling through the semi-obscurity. They were waiting till I had done.

I rushed, horrified, to the window, and drove the rapacious birds away, like so many great dead leaves carried off by the night wind. But, at the year moment I heard a noise a strange at the very moment, I heard a noise, a strange sound, almost imperceptible in the depth of the abyss. I stopped, and, putting my head out of the window, held my breath so as to catch the sounds more distinctly. Castagnac's room was immediately over the amphitheatre; and below, between the precipice and the wall of the hospital was a space not above a foot in width. pital, was a space not above a foot in width, covered with broken pottery and bottles, the refuse of the infirmary. In the stillness that reigned around, I could distinctly hear a man groping his away along this dangerous

sentinel does not see him. A single false step, and he is a lost man."

I had barely had time to make this reflection to myself, when I heard the hoarse voice of Castagnac calling out from above:

"Raymond, where are you going?"

It was a condemnation to death. At the very instant I heard some of the broken pottery slipping down the incline, followed by the fall of a heavy body. I heard the sighs of a man struggling as if to hold for his life—a groan that went to the very marrow of my bones, and be-

gling as if to hold for his life—a groan that went to the very marrow of my bones, and bedewed my forehead with a cold, clammy perspiration, and then all was over! Not exactly all, for I heard a diabolical burst of laughter above, and then a window closed with such impetuosity that it was followed by the sound of broken glass. And then the deep silonce of night spread its shroud over this frightful drama. After I had somewhat recovered from the state of inexpressible horror in which I had been thrown, I mechanically took the light, and, wending my way to my own room, I went and, wending my way to my own room, I went to bed. To sleep, however, was out of the question; all night long I was haunted by those lamentable sighs and by that demoniac laugh. The next morning a feeling of horror came over me, which prevented me verifying my impressions till I had visited all my patients. It was not till that was accomplished that I directed my steps to Dutertre's room. I knocked; there was no answer. I entered; there was no one there. I inquired of the hospital attendants; no one had seen him go out. Summoning all my courage, I went next to Castagnac's room. A glance at the window satisfied me that two panes were broken.

"It blew hard, Lieutenant, last night," I remarked.

marked.

Castagnac lifted up his head, till then buried in his bony hands, as if in the act of reading.

"Parbleu" he said; "two windows broken,

Your room, Lieutenant, appears to be more exposed than others, or, perchance, you left

your window open?"

An almost imperceptible muscular contraction furrowed the cheeks of the old miscreant, and he at the same time fixed so inquiring a look at me, that I felt glad of a pretence to withdraw. Just as I was going out I turned back suddenly, as if I had forgotten to ask a question:

"By-the-by, Lieutenant, has Dutertre been to see you?"

A shudden word. A shudder passed through his gray hairs.

"Yes, he is gene out, and no one knows where. I thought, perhaps—"
"No one has been to see me," he interrupted, abruptly; "no one whatsoever."
I went out convinced of his guilt, but I had no proofs. I determined to wait and watch, and in the meantime contented myself with reporting the disappearance of Lieutenant Raymond Dutertre to the commandant de place.
Next day some Arabs, coming with vegetables to the market of Constantine, made known I had no heart to prolong his punishment. I cast the torch forth into space. It went down slowly, balancing its flame to and fro in the darkness, lighting up rock and shrub on its way. and casting sparks on the void around. It had already become but as a luminous point in the abyss, when a shadow passed by it with the ra-

bles to the market of Constantine, made known that they had-seen from the road to Philippe

ville a uniform dangling in the air on the fac of the rocks of the Kasbah, and that birds of

very sight of him was repulsive. He soon de

side.
"He doubts that I suspect him," I said to my-

self; "if he was sure of it, I should be a lost man—that villain stops at nothing!"
Providence came to my aid. One afternoon I

was leaving the Kasbah for a stroll in the town, when one of the hospital assistants brought me a paper, which, he said, had been found in Ray-

"It is the letter," he said, "of a particuliere, Fatima by name. I thought, sir, it might in-

terest you."

The perusal of this letter filled me with surprise. It was brief, merely making an appointment, but what revelations in the name!

"What, then, those exclamations of Castagnac's in his fits," I said to myself, "had reference to a woman, and Dutertre had also relations with her. It was to keep this appointment that he asked my leave te go out. Yes, the note is dated the 3d of July. The very day. Poor fellow, not being able to get out in the day, he ventured forth, by night, by that dreadful road, and Castagnac was awaiting him."

As I was thus reflecting, I had arrived in front

As I was thus reflecting, I had arrived in front of a vaulted building, or archway, open, as us-ual, to the wind, and where an old patient of

wly for the mosque. I was alone.

iidi Humayun, looking around him to see
t we were really so, then approached me,
l, kissing my hand, "Lord Taleb," he said,

what brings you to my humble abode? What n I do in your service?" "I want you to tell me who Fatima is." "Lord Taleb, in the name of your mother, do

"She is perdition to the faithful and to the fidel. She possesses a charm that kills. Do

Sidi Humayun, my resolve is made. She

Well!" I said to him, breathless with anx

He affixed the bar, and, without further ex-planation, led the way. Leaving the main street, he entered the Suma, a passage so nar-row that two could not walk abreast—a mere

"Fatima can speak French," he replied, with-

out turning his head.

The door was opened by a Nubian slave, who,

ting me in, as quickly shut it against the ka ji. She then led the way to an interior cour

1!" she exclaimed. "By whom, then?"

'Yes, Raymond Dutertr, e, the young office

nen my Nubian brought me word of the acci-nt, I said to her, "'Aissa, it is he who has ne it." The wretch!"

ne it. The wretch: "Whom do you mean, Fatima?" I said, aston-

went forth from Fatima's with a heavy heart,

ustice, but your dishonor would defile us all, if an atom of heart remains within you, kill rourself. I grant you till to-morrow. To-morrow, by seven, if I find you still living, I will myself take you before the commandant declared.

retext whatsoever. Since Castagnac's guilt had been rendered evident to me, I had become pitiess. I felt that I must avenge Raymond. Having procured a torch, such as our spahis use in heir night carousals, I shut myself up in the mphitheatre, closing its strong doors with louble bars. I took up my position at the window, inhaing the fresh breeze of the evening, and thinking over the horrible drama in which was called to play so prominent a part, till ight came on. Some hours had passed thus, and all was buried in the deepest silence, when heard stealthy steps descending the staircase.

Theard stealthy steps descending the staircase. They were followed by a knock at the door. No answer. A febrile hand then sought for the

ev-hole.

"It is Castagnac," I said to myself.

"Open" exclaimed a voice from without.

vas not deceived; it was him. A stout shoulder

the same want of success. Something then fellon the ground, and the footsteps receded. I had escaped assassination.

But what would become of him? Once more,

as if by instinct, I took up my position at the window. I had not waited long before I saw the shadow of Castagnac advancing along the foot of the wall. The hardened criminal stopped some time to look up at my window, and, seeing nothing, moved on slowly with his back to the rampart. He had got over half the distance when I cast the shout of death at him:

"Raymond, where are you going?"
But whether he was prepared for whatever happened, or that he had more hardibood than his victim, he did not move, but answered me with ironic laughter:

"Fatima awaits you, Taleb."

cted it, and suspicion was awakened on his

idity of lightning.

I then knew that justice had been done.

As I reascended to my own room, my foot or the rocks of the Kasban, and that birds of prey were flying round it in hundreds. These were the remains of Raymond, and it was with the greatest possible trouble that they were recovered by letting down men by means of ropes. The catastrophe furnished subject of conversation to the officers of the garrison for two or three deep conducts that sation to the emeers of the garrison for two or three days, and was then forgotten. Men ex-posed to perish every day do not dwell on un-pleasant topics. Jacques dies, Pierre takes his place. The regiment alone is immortal. My position with regard to Castagnac grew, in the meantime, more painful every day. My actions were constrained in his presence—the very sight of him was repulsive. He soon de-

Mr. WINDSOR, THE MERCANTILE BANK Dr. FAULTER.-The New York Herald gives an elaborate description of the home of Mr. Windsor, who, it is alleged, has stolen about a quarter of a million dollars from the Mercantile Bank, New York. We make the following ex-

tracts: He resided on Staten Island, at a thriving He resided on Staten Island, at a thriving place known as Factoryville, on the north shore of the island. His house, or rather property, is a beautiful place, though not as extensive and magnificent as some people have supposed. It is comprised within an extent of five or six acres. The house is, in fact, the oldest in Richmond county, and this is a boast of the Windsor family. Last summer the proprietor spent over seven thousand dollars in renovating and improving the place.

improving the place.

Interiorly the house is superbly furnished. Carpets of the finest kind, Brussells and Turkey, cover the floors. The furniture is elegant and even rare. There are two pianos of most exquisite style and finish, and one of them has the reputation of heing among "the finest of instruquisite style and finish, and one of them has the reputation of being among "the finest of instruments ever made." The library is well stocked with books that are not only light and interesting, but solid and useful. In the matter of pietures and engravings, there are some of much value. The rooms are furnished and "set out" in aristocratic style. There is the "blue room," with its blue furniture; the "red room," garnished in red hues; the "pink room," &c., &c. The reception rooms, boudoir, and parlors] are all in exquisite condition. There were never less than three female domestics in the house. less than three female domestics in the house and those, with the hostler, gardener, and serving boy, comprised all the servants. All these people, we are told, speak very highly of Mr. Windsor for his general kindness and generosity toward them; and as among those who are likely

ual, to the wind, and where an old patient of mine, Sidi Humayun by name, distributed coffee to a few scanty customers. I determined at once to consult this kawaji, so I took my place, on the matting, by the side of half a dozen natives, in their red fezzes, with blue tassels, and their long chibuks in their lips. The kawaji, without pretending to know me, brought me my pipe and cup of coffee in silence. Presently muezzin was heard calling to prayers; the faithful rose up, stroked their beards, and departed slowly for the mosque. I was alone.

makes an evil use of her beauty."

You may imagine if I awaited the appointed time with impatience. I thought the muezzin would never summon the faithful to prayer again. At last his low, plaintive, monotonous voice made itself heard from the top of the minarct, and was taken up from one to another, till it seemed as if soaring over the indelent city. I slowly paced my way to the coffeehouse, so as to give time to the guests to retire. Sidi was already shutting up his shop.

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF SPAIN.—The Madrid orrespondent of the London News writes as The Queen of Spain is now a large, portly

ntending competitors for the throne of Spain

myself, I said:
"You scoff with 'i infinite grace, Fatima. I have heard your wit spoken of no less than your beauty, and I we that I have heard the

who fell over the precipice of the Kasbah. He on you loved, patima.

The opened her great eyes in surprise.

Who told you that I loved him?" she inred, looking at me with a strang "expression. cks of the Kasbah."
Scarcely had I uttered the words when the

Kasbah, entered the hospital, and knocked at Castagnac's door.

"Come in! What, is it you?" he said, forcing a smile. "I did not expect you!"

For all answer I showed him the letter that he had written to Fatima. He turned pale, and, having looked at it for a second, made a movement as if to throw himself a con me.

"If you make a step toward me," I said, placing my hand upon the hilt of my sword, "I will kill you like a dog! You are a wretch! You have assassinated Dutertre! I was at the amphitheatre; heard all. Do not deny it! Your conduct toward that woman is infamous! A French officer to lower himself to such a degree of infamy! Listen! I ought to deliver you over to justice, but your dishonor would defile its all. How Bodies are Embalmed .- A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper writes from City

Point, Va., as follows: ho is engaged in the business, that the whole ost of coffin, embalming, and expressing the ody home to the Northern States, will range

will then remember him as he appeared when he left his Northern home-nor have our resolution of a bright and beautiful face forevernarred by the vision of his decaying but emblande corpe. Such would be my advice to any friend. Still, if you must see and bary to the value.

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 10, '64. Present: T. C. Tucker, President, and all the members except Mesers. Craig, Peter, Spalding and Stoll. Spalding and Stoll.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

Messrs, Andrew Low and W. H. Robinson, members elect of the Common Council, appeared, presented their certificates of election and work of the story and took their sentences. and oath of office, and took their seats.

A message from the Mayor, submitting a
claim of \$12,184 70 in favor of the Water
Company, was read and referred to the Committee on Gas and Water.

A claim of \$3 00 in favor of Pfeiffer, Phillips & Co., for printing, was referred to Committee on Public Printing.

The following claims were referred to Fi-

nance Committee, viz: Bridgford & Co., \$14 00 for fenders to Mayor's office.
Rolling Mill Co., \$2 30 for door weights.
W. F. Wood, \$232 20 for papering city of Geo. H. Hopmeyer, \$358 for furniture for the north side of Broadway from Preston to
Brook streets, was adopted.

Mr. Miller, from special committee, to
whom was reterred the message of the Mayor,
in response to a resolution of inquiry, submitted a report its reon, when the said documents were ordered to be publiched, vis:

Mayor's Office,
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18th, '64.

To the General Council:
GENTLEMENT: In reply to the matters of the
accompanying presentile and resolution passed Gosnell & Gay, \$36 25 for ice for city offices. Jos. Youce & Son, \$7 40 for tin work. Jos. Youce & Son, \$12 50 for work in Ea-

Jos. Youce & Son, \$12 50 for work in Engineer's office.

The Engineer submitted separate contracts, executed by F. Wolf, to dig and wall wells at or near the intersection of Nineteenth and Jefferson and Seventeenth and Market streets, which were referred to the Committee on Contracts, and on motion of Mr. Tompperithe contracts were approved. the contracts were approved.

The report of the Wharfmaster to November 5th was read and filed.

A claim of \$5 25 in favor of George Brobston, for gas fittings, was referred to Committee on Gas and Water.

The bond of John Spaulding as supernumer ary watchman was referred to the Committee on Bonds, and, on motion of Mr. Miller, the same was approved.

A petition from J. D. Selvage in regard to the sewer in Preston street was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District. Sundry petitions for tayerns and coffeehouses were referred to Committees on Taverns and

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Murshall efrect from Wessel to Garden, N. Kemp con-tractor, which was referred to Street Commit-tee of the Eastern District, and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the same was adopted. The Engineer submitted an apportionmen

of the grading, paving and curbing of Walnut street from Wenzel to Garden, M. W.
Redd contractor, which was referred to the
Street Committee of the Eastern District, and,
on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment
of the grading and paving of the sidewalks are

A report from the Engineer on a culvert near Owaley's porkhouse was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted a report and grade profile of the alley between Main and Market and Ficyd and Preston streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted a grade profile of the southern side of the city from the Bardstown pike to the river, which was referred to Committees on Streets.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$46 75 in favor of Charles Obst for paving the wings of an alley between Third and Fourth and Curran and Brosdway streets, which was referred to Street Committee, Western District.

The Engineer submitted a grade map of A report from the Engineer on a culvert repairs.

The Eugineer submitted a grade map of Tenth street from Broadway to Kentucky, which was referred to Street Committee, West-The Engineer reported a list of expired con-

tracts, which was referred to Committees on | no act was required to be done by the m favor of R. H. Snyder for work on sewer in Fourth street, which was referred to Street Committee of the Western District. Committee of the Western District.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$2,000 in favor of P. & M. Pielffer for sawer in York was referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

The Chief of Fire Department reported three fires, alarms none, loss nothing, insurance nothing, for the month of October, which

Sexton of the Western Cemetery re-The Sexton of the Western Cemetery re-ported twelve interments for October, which Mr. Buckner presented a petition therefor, with a resolution directing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Second street from Broadment of facts, and intimating, as it does, that way to Bricckinridge, which was adopted.
Mr. Miller presented a claim of \$38 80 in
favor of Jas. Nolan for damages caused by the
cistern at Twelfth and Jefferson Streets, which

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastmppert, from same, reported an ordi-

B. McAtee, \$3,000 for bowldering on Third Sucet hands Eastern District, \$935 50 for york on streets two weeks.

F. Reichar, assignee of C. Murphy, \$1,008 95 or paving at Third and Commercial streets.

John Austin, \$48 50 for burying paupers.

Almehouse, \$761 61, expenses for Septem-

on streets Western District. lice, \$5,020 20, salaries for October, 1834. W. Tiller and H. Seaton, \$20 each for District, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paying and curbing of Sixth street from Lexington to Kentucky, Charles Obst contractor, which was adopted.

Dr. Brewer, from same, reported a resolution approving the Eugineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Thirteenth street, from Main to Rowan, L. H. Ferrill contractor, which was adopted

dopted.

Dr. Brewer, from same, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paylog of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Market

The Cat-age.—The palmy days for cats were in the time of Egypt's power as a nation, some ive hundred years B. C. They were held there is sacred as dogs or crocodiles, and death was he penalty for killing them. From their nocurnal habits and glossy fur, the Egyptians leemed them symbolical of the moon, and a golden cat was worshipped at Syene. Heroditus tells us some marvels about them. "The Foms," it seems, in his time, had a peculiar iking for making away with kittens—a very ortunate thing, too, or the land would have been overrun with cats. Crowning wonder of the when a fire breaks out, the sole care of the natives is to keep the cats from it; to do which hey post themselves as guards around the nurning house, and take no thought for putting out the flames. A divine impulse, however, says the chronicler, seizes the cats; they dart under the men, or leap over them, and fling hemselves into the flames; then great mourning akes possession of the land. If a cat was found lead in any one's house, the Inmates had to have off their eyebrows. The defunct animals were carried into the temples, where they were imbalmed and solemnly deposited in the city of Subastis. Specimens may be seen in the British Museum. Very different is their fate at modern Rome. A recent traveler tells us they are there approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street from Main to Rowan, E. Bean, contractor, which was Dr. Biewer, from same, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at Eighth and Churchill streets, Chas. Fleckharamer centractor, which was adopted.

Dr. Brewer, from same, reported a resolution granting further time to E. Bean and L. H. Ferrill to complete their sidewalk contracts, which was adopted.

Dr. Brewer, from seme, reported a resolution arenting further time until Dec 1, 1864, so M. W. Redd to complete the grading, piving and curbing of Medicen street from Ninth to Teach streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Buckner presented a petition from the

MILITARY.

and Groceries, Western District, reported a resolution granting I. Grauman a transfer of A. Adler's tavern license, which was adopted HOSPITAL DIRECTORY. Mr. Dozier reported a resolution to repair the gutter on the north side of Market from R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Superintendent and Medical Director General Hospitals, Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany—effice on Walnut street between Fourth and Fifth, Sholby to Campbell streets, which was re-ferred to Street Committee, Eastern District. CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Alexander T. Watson, U. S. Vols., in charge, Branch A. corner Ninth and Broadway. Branch A, corner Ninth and Broadway. Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Main. Branch C, Sixth street, between Walnut and Wheetnut. Branch D, corner of Brook and Broadway (Officers').

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Tayerns

A resolution from the Board of Alderman

allowing W. K. Thonass \$1,264 86, expense of keeping the jail, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Gas Company to creet lamps on the north side of Broadway from Preston to

period that the former resolutions in the Sant-cient provisions to insure the thorough re-pair of the Workh cuse road. Respectfully, WM. KAYB, Mayor.

To the General Council:
GENTLEMENT: In reply to a resolution of your honorable body (a copy of which is herewith presented), requesting me to inform the General Council why the resolutions therein referred to have not been compiled with, I bag leave to state that no such resolutions were passed as represented. What those resolutions were, and when passed, will be seen by attested copies thereof, also herewith presented. It will be seen that the resolution in regard to the expenditure of not exceeding \$300,

I have been remiss in my duties. I am constrained to believe, however, that this was no

Whereas, Such measures have been takes, on two occasions, as the General Council deemed sufficient to insure the thorough repair of the Workhouse road, a resolution having passed each Board several weeks ago, instructing his Honor the Mayor and the Engineer to have the work done as specify as possible; and whereas, the present terrible condition of said road renders such improvement impraying the present the form

W. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.
JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
J. R. ERBWN, P. B. A.
OLIVEE LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved October 10, 1804.

P. CAMPION, J. D. ORRILL,

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, April 28, 1854.

Mr. Maller moved a reconsideration of the vote granting the right of way to the Louisville City Railway Company, to construct a street railrand to Portland, which motion prevailed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Tucker, and Messra Armstrong, Campion, Dozier, Hartwell, Miller, Rehm, Tompkins and Tomppert—9.

Nays—Messrs. Brewer, Knight, Low, Morris, Orrill, J. C. Robinson, W. H. Robinson, and Smith—8. ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Green, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge.
Branck No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond eld tell-gate Small Pox). Branch No. 2, Griffin Mouse, 31/4 miles out on Newburg

med. Branch No. 3, Johnson Henre, between Bardstown and Howburg recess. Branch No. 4, Cena House, on Newburg read (Idea-BEOWN CHINERAL BOSPITAL. On hill cast of Park Barrachs, Third street. Blencowe R. Hayes, American Sungson U. S. A., in change, NOTHER GRENELAN HOSPIEAL. Head of Broadway. A. C. Swarzewelder, Surgeon U. S. Vola, in charge.

I. Yoke, in charge.

NEW ARRAYS, EVDIAMA.

Thomas W. Bry, Suspend U. S. V., Superintendent of Sepitals, in charge. Office—De Paw House, Main street. Hospital No. 4, corner of Eighth and Main street. Hospital No. 5, eld Tabler House, Main street.

Hospital No. 6, corner of Sevents and Kins street.

Hospital No. 6, corner of Sevents and Kins street.

Hospital No. 8, Scott & Brindley's Buildings, Main street. street. Hospital Re. Il feologed, Gak street, near railread wood Maspital, Vincennes street,
Ohio General Respital (floating),

One will shove the city. M. Goldenith, Surgean V. S. V., in charge.

One wile shove the city. M. Goldenith, Surgean V. S. V., in charge.

One wife below the city. E. P. Stearns, Surgeon V. S. V., in charge.

GRUPBAL ECSPITAL NO. 76.

Near the railread depot. Acking Assistant Surgeon M. N. Elrod, U. S. A., in charge.

REAL ESTATE.

Gentleman: In reply to the matiers of the accompanying preamble and resolution passed by your honorable body, and which has been presented for my approval, I can give no information ferther than is contained in my communication to your honorable body under date the 28th of April, 1834 (a copy of which isherewith presented), the statements in which seem to have been overlooked, when the present resolution was passed. In justice to myself and to refute the imputations of neglect of duty on my part contained in the preamble to the resolutions, I ask that my former communication above referred to be now again read. Its reading will show that no such resolutions have ever been passed, as suggested in the preamble, and surely I am not censurable if your honorable body has improperly supposed that the former resolutions made sufficient provisions to insure the thorough re-Cheap Indiana Lands for Sale for Cash. 1.960 ACRES OF FIRST-RATE REAVILY imbered land, in Rediana, within 18 miles of the Ohio wiver, in effected for sale in tracts of 48 to 200 acres, at 95 an acre cash. All of thhe hand was bought from the Government within the last twenty and thirty years, and the title is the eleanest. Apply to E. LYNCH, Jaurnal office.

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Beit resclived by the General Council, That his Honor the Mayor be instructed to report to this Council, at his sarilest convanience, what steps have been taken if any to seeme the accomplishment of the desirable and aimed at by the Council.

W. F. Barret, P. B. C. C. No. 323 Fourth st., Approved October 10, 1804.

To the Common Council;
GENTLEMEN: The committee to whom was referred the communication of His Honor the Mayor, in regard to the resolution calling for information about the resolutions of the Council, directing the repairs of the Work-kouse read, beg leave to report, that after a carefull examination of the resolutions referred. Between Market and Jefferson. We will open during this week 3,000 kouse road, beg leave to report, athat after a careful examination of the resolutions referred to in the returned resolutions of His Honor, we find the statement and exclanations contained in the Mayor's message in every respect true, and fully cornoborated by facis before the committee. Therefore, to set the matter right, and to export this Honor from implied or pretraded charges of neg igence or indifference to his duty, your committee ask that his communication and this report be published in the proceedings of the Board, with our regrets that resolutions reflecting upon the discharge of the official duties of the Executive should, without examination or understanding of the matter, find such open

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SAMUEL A. MILLER, Committee, A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, November 17th, 1864, at 7 o'clock, We also call attention to our large and complete stock was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAM, Clerk.

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ON THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1884, THERE WAR taken by force from the iron safe of the undersigned, in Cynthiana, a Certificate for twenty-five shares of the Capital Stock of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky, No. 1,287, which has been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby celled on to show cause why a new certificate shall not be issued in lieu of the one so lost or destroyed. Cynthians. Ky., June 12, 1854—86 d2m*

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REMOVAL. WM. HEFFERNAN HAS REMOVED FROM north side of Main, between Second and Third streets, to the south side of Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, directiv opposite F. S.J. Ronsid's Tobacco Warchouse, where he will in future be happy to see him nends and customers. WM. HÉFFERNAN. [Democrat and Press copy for two months.]

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FRANCIS FOSTER, City Engineer. RANK GARDNER & L. T. CUNNINGHAM HAVE entered into partnership, under the name and style of GARDNER & CUNNINGHAM, to date from July 18,

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